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LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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SPORTS

Sunday Star Suspends

To Readers of the St. Louis Sunday Star:

The St. Louis Star announces the suspension of its Sunday edition, the last issue of which appeared Sunday, September 28.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is the GREATEST SUNDAY NEWSPAPER PUB-LISHED WEST OF NEW YORK CITY. Its circulation is greater than that of all other St. Louis Sunday newspapers combined.

It is unexcelled in its news; its magazine and funny side sections are in a class by themselves. Its pictorial section is exclusive and unique. without a rival.

It is the best written, best edited and best illustrated Sunday newspaper.

Now that the Sunday newspaper you have been reading has quit the field, you should not fail to buy the

Sunday Post-Dispatch

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper

Tell your carrier, your newsboy, your newsdealer to serve you with the Post-Dispatch or call Oline 6600 Bell, or Central

eatrice Stephens Vainly Tries to Reunite Her Parents Before Her Death.

four mercury poisoning sufferers at city hospital, died at 8:26 a. m.

FAIR SKIES AND BALMY

TEMPERATURE TO STAY



"Well, this is

Foreclosure on "St. Louis World" Reveals Generosity of the Late Democratic "Boss."

MADE LOANS TO AL SPINK

Publisher Says Sale Oct. 20 of Machinery Doesn't Mean End of "World."

That "Col." Ed Butler, the late Demoratic "boss." had been the backer o the St. Louis World, a daily newspaper rarely seen on the streets, and whos existence was known to but few per became known when a foreclosur sult was filed by the Butler estate against the World last Monday.

The St. Louis World has been pub-lished for 12 years. It is about to lose some of its machinery and fixtures through a foreclosure by the Butler es tate on a \$24,000 mortgage given in 1906 But Al Spink, proprietor, says this will not mean the end of the World "I am the World," said Spink Wednesday at the paper's office, 310 Market street. "So long as I live, the paper will go on. Col. Butler was a good friend of mine, and when I needed money I could always get it from him. Most of the machinery in use, and I can get along withou any of it. Outside of the Butler mort-gage, the paper doesn't owe \$50. I have no kick. The estate had to be settled, I suppose, and it will be beter all around to get this mortgage of the way."

Mans Loans Represented.

A friend of the late Col. Butler, who did not wish his name to appear, told how Butler's fondness for Spink caused him to make numerous loans, from which he probably expected no return, and on which he never collected interest. It was not unusual for Butler to help a friend liberally once-but he helped Spink man; "Most of Col, Butler's loans

Spink," said this narrator, "were spink, said this harrator, were in sums of \$500 or \$1000, so that the \$17,000 mortgage represent wanty functions.

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went to him for financial help, he pro-duced readily and repeatedly. I don't or any idea that, by helping Spinis when he did, he might build up a strong

"When anything like this was sug-gested to him, the Colonel would say "No. It takes a smarter man than am to edit a newspaper, and it takes a richer man than I am to finance a

Jim Butler, saw what the Colonel did not seem to see, that the stuff in the

of these loans I don't know, but in 1906 Jim Butler told his father that he ought

What experience is doing

The St. Louis merchants distributed their advertising Tuesday of this week in just about the same proportions as on all other Tuesdays for years past. On Tuesday of this week they bought

81 columns

Boston's Mayor, Here, Says COLWELL SAID HE St. Louis Is Behind the Times

"Spend Freely to Finish Bridge." J. B. Gray Tells of Purchase

"Honey Fitz," who has been Mayor of Boston since 1906, and his two young daughters who came to St. Louis with him for his address at the City Club.



MISS ROSE FITZGERALD.

MAYOR FITZGERALD.

MISS AGNES FITZGERALD.

at \$100,000,000. He founded it as a "forty-niner" in the rush to the California gold fields, becoming the owner of various mining enterprises there. With other large mining capitalists he formed the "filver trust" in 1896. He acquired the original interests of Marcua Daly in the famous Anaconda Copper Co.

Fitzgerald Declares That Unless Our Civic Pride Is Awakened and Business Efficiency Es-

WITH PREUMONA

The trend of medern city government in the United States is toward greater efficiency, the elimination of political boostsm and liberal expenditures for civic improvements to make cities more attractive and healthful, in the opinion of Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, who spoke in St. Louis Wednesday before the City Club.

Mayor Fitzgerald is accompanied by his two young daughters—Misses Agnessand more and Rose Fitzgerald-social settlement and civic improvement workers in Boston.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2—James Ben and civic improvement workers in Boston.

LAZINESS REMEDY FOUND, WEAR SOMETHING RED

Doctor Says Crimson Impar Energy; Believes Sex May Be Determined by Colors. CRICAGO, Oct. 1—A remedy to been found for latiness. It was ma public at the meeting of the America

of 400 Shares of Stock by Governor's Wall Street 'Dummy', Who Asked That It Be Entered in Books as "Account 500."

EXPERTS ON WRITING CALLED TO TESTIFY

New Witness Subpensed to Identify Executive's Signature on Checks, Orders for Deals, and Note Which Connects Wife With Transactions.

ourt that Frederick L. Colwell told him ount were for the Governor. Colwell was Sulzer's alleged "dumma" Following Gray's testimony counsel for

Judge Herrick of counsel for Gov.
Sulzer then requested that the court adjourn until Monday next. On motion of

July 30 last when he had called e at Mr. Sulzer's request after sing a supens to appear before the viey investigating committee.

Fuller Makes Statement.

Her seceived permission to make a onal statement to the Court today, said that he and his firm had been epresented in newspapers.

Lave concealed nothing," the witdeclared. "I testified frankly and y before the Frawley committee, he books of my firm are absolutely set," Fuller then said. "No bals were forced. No stems were ted or concealed in them to protect are or anyone else."

Much of the session thereafter was evoted to an effort by the managers to how how and why Gov. Sulzer rewarded to campaign secretary, Louis A. Saceky, by procuring him a \$4000 job in the State immigration service.

They evidently did not wish to call specific as a witness unless forced to

Serecky as a witness unless forced to do so, and endeavored to establish their point by reading excerpts from the pro-ceedings of the Frawley Investigating committee, before whom Sarecky re-

ling the testimony, must confine self to the parts in which Sarecky

ing the campaign contributions. hn C. Birdseye, secretary of the Service Commission, testified commission suspended lts at Sulzer's request in order Sarecky might be appointed This was on the ground that ges," and was "peculiarly equipped the position by reason of his wledge of the jargon of the anowledge of the jargon of the sees which largely constitute our state Insane Hospital population." bert C. Cumming, chief of the legisfled concerning the drafting of the stock exchange incorporation bill which was introduced but never reported from

"What did the Governor say to you

"He simply asked me to hurry the drafting, as he said he wanted it intro-Gray Tells of Colwell Deals.

John Boyd Gray of the New York rokerage firm of Fuller & Gray testied that F. L. Colwell, while not con-octed with the firm, had deskroom in s office. Gray said the last time he saw Col-

ell was just before his disappearance August. Colwell then told him he Albany to see Sulzer. ctober, 1912, in respect to

Hood's Sarsaparilla

thich corrects the acid condition of he blood and builds up the system Get it today in the usual liquid form in the tablets called Sarsatabs.

How I Darkened My Gray Hair

ady Gives Simple Home Recipe That the Used to Darken Her Gray Hair.

The indictment against Campbell was the result of the calling before the grand jury of Troll, who is a member of the repeared dyes and stains, but none of them gave satisfaction, and they were all expensive. I finally ran ento a simple recipe which I mixed at home that gives wonderful coults. I gave the recipe, which is a follows, to a number of my friends, and they are all delighted with it. To 7 oz. of water add a small box of larbo Compound, I oz. of bay rum and oz. of glycerine. Use every other ay until the hair becomes the remarked shade, then every two weeks. It is not sticky or greasy, does not rub off and does not color the calp. You can prepare it at home twelve ward constitute of the calling before the grand jury of Troll, who is a member of the Republican City Committee, and former-ly an extensive owner of lid clubs. When he was asked what he knew about "ild clubs" he is said to have replied that he, in company with Seebert of Collows, to a number of my friends, and they are all delighted with it. To 7 oz. of water add a small box of larbo Compound, I oz. of bay rum and oz. of glycerine. Use every other and the remarked at the result of the calling before the grand jury of Troll, who is a member of the Republican City Committee, and former-ly an extensive owner of lid clubs. When he was asked what he knew about "ild clubs" he is said to have replied that he, in company with Seebert of the the fill clubs. Weeke, went to the Theatrical Brother-hood Club in the Regent Hotel on a Sunday night and bought drinks. Weeke was called before the grand jury of Troll, who is a member of the Republican City Committee, and former of the Republican City Committee For years I have tried to restore

R**esino**l cured

so would come out, fester up and looked up to see where the car was. It descended and knocked him into the shaft. The conductor heard Ward's cries and stand noticed instant relief. It Resinci Seap and Resinci Cintand heart in the treatment. After two Jars of Resinci Continued and heart in the treatment. After two Jars of Resinci Continued and heart of Resinci Continued and Part of Resinci Continued and Res

An October Lament.

By James E. Craig.



HEY leaped on Old Man Tariff and they smote him thigh and hip The currency reform program is moving with a zip. -They bullied Mr. Huerta, down in troubled Mexico. They slipped the trusts a gentle hint it's time for them to go. tedly refused testimony.

Sulser's Counsel Objects.

ounsel for the Governor objected to line of evidence and Presiding Judge len then ruled that Stanchfield, in

They kept us out of China with our wads of ready kale,

And put some wholesome fear into those Wall Street Sons of Into the Cost of Living, though they say they've put a dent

They haven't made my landlord cut a penny from the rent. And put some wholesome fear into those Wall Street Sons of Baal. Into the Cost of Living, though they say they've put a dent,

HEY show us Milk-and-honey-land outspread before our feet. The siren song of promises they're singing row and sweet. They say a gentle era comes, a time of joy and peace— When evils that have vexed us sore from troubling us must cease. No more the haughty magnate may deprive us of our pelf, But, rather, he must come across and dig a bit himself. But on this fine October morn I'd like to bet a chunk When I go buy a benny they won't chop the price one plunk

paid for the stock and on Oct. 31 the MRS. MILLER REMOVED balance, \$8825, was paid, all in currency.

He said he made no inquiry why the

Sent E. E. Campbell to Trial.

Circuit Attorney Harvey said Wednes day he was greatly surprised at the ac tion taken by Prosecuting Attorney Sid-ener's office in nolle prossing an indict-ment against Elmer E. Campbell, pro-Brackett.

"Yes; he gave me an order to buy 100 hares. He made two payments against the stock when it was delivered, one of the indictment without a license. Sidener, in explanation of the dismissal him with settling liquor without a license. Sidener, in explanation of the dismissal him with settling liquor without hearing testimony, said the two witnesses relied upon by the State-Hank L. (known as timony, said the two witnesses relied upon by the State-Hank L. (known as timony, said the two witnesses relied upon by the State-Hank L. (known as after eating until nied that they had bought liquor at the Regent Hotel on Sunday, May 11, as they are said to have testified before the April grand jury.

"It is strange," said Circuit Attorney did not put these two witnesses on the stomach and digestive system back to health and strength. For this work

It requires constitutional treatment, and the best is a course of the great that they had not bought liquor at the Regent Hotel.

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"It is strange," the treatment and chestnut streets, charging him with setting liquor without a license. Sidener, in explanation of the dismissal of the dismi prietor of the Regent Hotel at Four-

that they had not bought liquor at the Regent Hotel.

"In such event the testimony of the two witnesses before the grand jury would have been available. Recently we asve issued warrants, at the instigation of the Prosecuting Attorney's office, against witnesses who have denied in court the testimony they gave before the grand jury.

"If Weeke and Cap. Troll had been given an opportunity by the Prosecuting Attorney to deny in court, under oath, the statements they made to the grand jury, that would have brought before this office the matter of issuing informations against them for perjury."

The indictment against Campbell was the result of the calling before the grand jury of Troll, who is a member of the Republican City Committee, and formerly an extensive coverage of the sub-

AS EXECUTRIX OF ESTATE

Probate Judge Holtcamp Wednesday as administrator of the estate of the late Alfred I. Miller, pending a will contest instituted by Miller's son, George Miller, 20 years old.

Kortjohn succeeds the testator's widow, Mrs. Georgiana Miller, who has been acting as executrix under the will since the death of her husband, three wars ago. The appointment of some e to take her place was asked by

ounsel for her son. Circuit Attorney Says Prosecut- The suit to set aside the will places the value of the estate at \$300,000, which ing Attorney Should Have was bequeathed entirely to Mrs. Miller. a daughter, Mrs. Marie Connor, against the mother recently were abandoned after a settlement out of court. Miller was irchasing agent for the M., K. & T Railroad. He lived at 5435 Maple ave

No "Let Up"

RECIPE FOR TOBACCO HABIT

Well-Known Physician Gives Out a Simple Home Recipe for the Liquor and Tobacco Habits That Can be

Sunday night and bought drinks. Weeke was called before the grand jury and corroborated Troll's testimony; after which the indictment was voted.

ELEVATOR CONDUCTOR

CRUSHED BY OWN CAR

Substitute Operator Stops Cage and Saves Frank Ward

From Being Killed.

Frank Ward of 223 North Euclid avenue, an elevator conductor at the Central National Bank Building, Seventry and Olive streets, was crushed between an elevator cage and the floor of the shaft at 8:20 a. to. Wednesday. His shoulder was broken and his head cut City hospital physicians say his skull may be tractured.

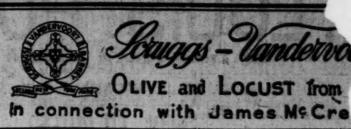
Ward was a few minutes late reportions for dutt. When he went to the basement to take his elevator it was not infore. He opened the shaft door and looked up to see where the car was. It descended and knocked him into the shaft.

The conductor heard Ward's cries and stopped in time to asswa him from being crushed to death.

A well-known physician, located in the Middle West, who has treated more than forty thousand cases of liquor and tobacco habits, in a recent interview ruade the following statement: "The cost of drugs used to treat the liquor and tobacco habits in the high-priced santariums amounts to very little. It is the sanitarium's large profit and the charge for board and room that makes it expensive. Another strange thing is that many of the drugs used in the treatment of both habits are the same and can be only the drugs used in the treatment of both habits are the same and can be mixed at home or by any druggist. For either the liquor or the charge for board and room that makes it expensive. Another strange thing is that many of the drugs used in the treatment of years are the same and can be only the drugs used in the treatment of some or by any druggist. For either the liquor or the tobacco habits, in a recent interview ruade to very little. It is the sanitarium's large profit and the charge for board and room that makes it expensive. Another strange thing is that many of the drugs are the same and can be divided to the drugs and can

Depts. Removed Second Floor: Men's and Boys' Clothing, Art Needlework. Third Floor: Muslin Underwear

and Infants' Wear. Fourth Floor: Upholsteries, Cur-tains, Pictures, Bric-a-Brac, Elec-





The Fall Needs of Thousands Are Being Met Ever Vandervoort's Wonderfully Complete Stock

Not only are we prepared to supply your apparel needs for the Veiled Prophet Ball but for eve.

If you need new furnishings of any character for the home-from a single article to a complete outfitequally as well prepared to serve you.

Come tomorrow and we will demonstrate-most conclusively-our ability in the above respect.

Women's Inexpensive Sweater Coats, Vests, Scarfs, Shawls, Etc.



Many women have felt the necessity of wearing a warm Sweater Coat, Vest, etc., during this chilly weather, which are admirably suited for motoring, horseback riding or general wear. A few in-

expensive ones are mentioned here, selected from our all-inclusive stock:

Women's Sweater Coats of finest quality worsted, in plain cardigan stitch; Byron and V neck, pockets, and trimmed with bone buttons to match. Choice of gray, Harvard and white. Price \$5.00 vard and white. Price

Japanese quilted Vests to be worn under the coat; with and without sleeves. Choice of black lined with white or lavender and all-white. Prices \$1.50 and \$3

Warm Nightingales, made of very fine zephyr wool; white, with ink, light blue, heliotrope and gray linings. Price \$4.00

Hand-crochet Scarfs, made of white zephyr, with pink, blue and green border and fringe. Price \$4.00 Hand-crochet Shawls of large size, with fringe. Choice of pink, light blue, heliotrope, red, white and black. Price \$5.50

Some Choice New Waists That Are Inexpensively Priced

You cannot expect to find a more choice line of inex pensive Waists as well as all of the more expensive and exclusive kinds than at Vandervoort's. Note these:

Dainty Net Blouses made over a net corset cover trimmed with embroidered marquisette and ribbon; flat collar and plaiting; short sleeves. Price \$5.00

Taffeta Blouses in the blue and green plaid with

Taffeta Blouses in the blue and given plant flat collar and tie and the new raglan sleeves. A very attractive Chiffon Blouse is silk-lined and has a cream colored flat Oriental lace collar, Medici collar of plaited net and green chiffon, net vest and long sleeves. Choice of brown, navy and wistaria.

A Complete Stock of Notions for Dressmakers and Homesewers

Shell and Amber-color Hairpins in large and small sizes; waved or plain and all of per-fect quality. 3 and 6 on card, priced at, the card Fine Bias Lawn Seam Tape in

12-yard pieces; sizes 1 to 5. The

Pearl Buttons of the best deep sea quality; all sizes. Values 15c to 25c a dozen, special 10c Fine Lingerie Tape with cord edge; white, blue and pink. The

Sanitary Napkins; three in 12-yard pieces; sizes 1 to 5. The piece

"Bachelor Girl" Emergency Sewing Kit of suede in all colors and lined with silk; contains pins, needles and thread. May be had in two sizes to be carried in the purse. Each

Roman Pearl Buttons of all sizes in white and colors. The dozen

25c to \$1.50

Steel Trimming Slides in all shapes. Each

10c

Sanitary Napkins; three in package for 10c

Sold-eye Parabola Sewing Needles; sharps, milliners and betweens. Paper 5c

1/- Ib. box of Dressmakers' Brass Pins of best quality. Price Corticelli Spool Silk; 1/2-ounce size; all letters. Each

New Roman Pearl Hat Pins, in all colors. Each

Semitary Napkins; three in package for 10c

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Orticelli Spool Silk; 1/2-ounce 25c

New Roman Pearl Hat Pins, in all colors. Each

Sew Roman Pearl Hat Pins, in all colors. Each

First Floor

"Housemate" Sewing Machine Is the Peer of All Makes

The "Housemste" Sewing Machine has been "certified" by a jury of 200 New England housewives as the best machine in the world in their estima-



If this machine is destroyed by fire we will give you a new one; if it is broken by accident we will furnish a new part free of charge; if you break a needle you send to us for a new one as often as you like; if you break the shuttle, bobbin, treadle, leg or any part of the machine, a new part is yours for the asking. In other words, we guarantee this machine forever against all imperfections.

If desired, you may purchase one of these machines upon our easy-payment plan of \$1 down and \$1 a week until complete payment has been made.

Prices \$32.50 to \$85.00

Prices \$32.50 to \$65.00 OTHER SEWING MACHINES IN A SPECIAL SALE FOR TOMORROW

New Leather Goods -Some Specially Priced

Never before has our Leather Goods Dept. been so replete with such an extensive line of novelties as now, many of which are offered at special prices. New Plaited Pin Seal Bags in the latest shapes. They are small and very dressy in appearance; lined with silk and fitted with purse. Choice of canteen effects and the long, square shapes with soft flexible handles. The colors are taupe, brown, navy blue, tan and black. Special at

Another lot of Genuine Pin Seal Bags includes the newest oval shapes, lined with silk and fitted with purse and mirror. They have covered frame and wide, soft silk-lined handle. The colors are taupe, purple, navy blue and black. Value \$10.00, special at \$5.00 Genuine Seal Hand Bags, 9 inches long, with split bottom, full leather lined and supplied with purse; covered frame and hand-sewed round handle; gunmetal, nickel or gilt trimmings. These bags may also be had in walrus. Price

An assortment of Pin Seal Bags in the oval shape with nickel, gunmetal or gilt tops; lined with silk and contains purse. Also Crepe Leather Bags in black and colors. \$5.00 value for \$3.50 and colors. \$5.00 value for

First Floor

Women's Fall Skirts -Values to \$10, at \$6.50 to \$7.95

We shall offer tomorrow two special values in women's separate Skirts for Fall. Several of these models are shown of handsome Scotch plaids, one being made in the popular peg-top style and has a smart drape effect.

Another is made on plain tailored lines but with one patch pocket on each side; it has belt, but may be worn without it if desired. These skirts range in value up to \$10.00, but are priced at \$6.50 to \$7.95

Third Floor

Sheets and Pillowcases of Splendid Quality Scalloped and Hemstitched "Angelus"

made of a good wearing quality of cotton and can be had in the following torn sizes: 72x99-inch Sheets for twin beds 81x99-inch Sheets for double beds 90x99-inch Sheets for double beds "Horicon" Sheets are made of a standard brand of

cotton which has a very soft finish, and may be had in the following torn sizes:
72x99-inch Sheets for twin beds
81x99-inch Sheets for double beds
90x99-inch Sheets for double beds
90x108-inch Sheets for large double beds
"Horizon" Pillowcases \$1.05 \$1.15

Hemmed "Horicon" Pillowcases to match the above

Size 42x36 inches, each Size 45x36 inches, each Second Picor.

Blankets That Are in Great Demand

Owing to the prevailing cool weather interest has centered greatly in our Blanket and Comfort Depart-ment, where we are ever ready to supply every demand. 11-4 German fleeced Woolnap Blankets, in broken plaids and checks, in pink, blue, tan and gray. Special, the pair \$2.50 11-4 White Wool Blankets for double beds; blue and pink borders. The pair

11-4 White Wool Blankets with 3-inch colored bind-

ing to match the border, which is in pink or blue.
The pair
Our standard quality, White Wool Blankets for double beds, the pair Extra-long Comforts filled with lamb's wool and covered with the best quality of figured silkoline in Persian and floral designs; size 72x84 inches. Each \$4.00 Extra-long Comforts

6x7-ft. Down Comforts, covered with best quality figured French sateen, in light and dark colors. Each

Women's \$1.50 Silk Stockings, \$1.35

Women's heavy-weight, fast-black Pure-silk-thread Stockings black Pure-silk-thread Stockings with liste garter top and sole. \$1.50 value, the pair \$1.35 Women's Pure - thread - silk Stockings with liste garter top, heel, sole and toe. Black, white and a wide range of the popular Fall shades. The pair \$1.00 If stockings of special shades are required to match costumes or slippers we can have them dyed in one or two days' time.

A Special Display of Beautiful Hats for Fall



We are showing, as well, Dress Hats for a or evening wear. Many have trimmings of fers, ostrich plumes and gold and silver le range in price from \$15.00 to the Third Floor.

New Wash Goods for Fall Wear

Select your Wash Goods for Fall from or Soft-finished Cambric in a wide range of new designs including black on white, Cope and gray mixtures. The yard Woven Satin-stripe Poplin for suits and a coats, shown in many of the new Fall color

yard
40-inch Printed Crepes in floral and Bulgs
designs, on white and tinted grounds, for we
party dresses, etc. The yard
New Scotch Madras—colored stripes on v
grounds, also woven Jacquard figures; suitable
men's shirts, women's waists and dresses; 31 ir
wide. The yard

These New Flannels, I

Are Being Liberally Bo There is hardly anything that a the place of Flannel, Eiderdown, etc., for ing cold weather. Our stock is most co all times and includes: Extra-heavy Outing Flannel in fancy checks and plain colors for nightgowns.

checks and plain colors for nightgowns, etc. The yard
Pyjams Flannel—a closely-woven fleee rial, especially adapted for pyjamas, etc. in pretty striped effects in light and dar The yard
Kimono Flannelettes in Japanese, fle Persian designs, in beautiful colorings. Y Flannel Waisting—cotton and wool—in lidark colors; fancy woven-stripe effect; shrink. The yard
Wool Eiderdown, single and double-face wool, shown in pink, light blue, heliotrope cardinal, etc. The yard
Imported Viyella Flannel is shown in range of plain colors, fancy stripes, che mannish shirting patterns; at inches wife celebrated unshrinkable flannel can be obt St. Louis only at this store. Price

Women's \$4.00 and \$ Sorosis Shoes for \$3. For Thursday only we will the following Shoes at the ver prices quoted:

Women's Gunmetal Calf, lace men's Gunmetal Calf, builton with cli Women's Patent Leather, dull kid Women's Patent Leather, cloth to Women's Black Kid Blucher, cloth

Sale Price, \$3.45 a pair Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 gra

Patterns Embroideries for Infants & Chi

Infants' French hand-embroid-ored Dress Patterns of French ba-tiste, with skirt, yoke and sleaves embroidered. The pattern \$2.75

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Women's Knit erwear Specials en's hand-finished, fis en's Union Suit

, Phoenician, an physicians o the present mine a waters have been sidered the oldest and

Standing alone in its class, high regard in which HITE ROCK WATER is eld by the doctors of today is ttested by its enormous sale.

est curatives known.

Many a Woman's Foot ald Look Better

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CLEANEST, BRIGHEST, BISIEST STORES IN ST. L

SIEEP

First Order Stops Practice of Advancing Money Between Paydays to Employes.

BARS THE MONEY SHARKS

Says His Clerks Must Not Borrow From Lenders and Must Pay Their Bills.

stalled as Postmaster of St. Louis at 9 a. m. Wednesday, and the keys of the office were turned over to him by

ing Postmaster.

Selph's first official order was one ing that the pratcice of advancing money to postoffice employes between paydays be abolished. It has heretofore been the custom to permit employes to draw on their salaries and give due bills for the amount advanced. The order issued by Selph advises employes that borrowing from "sharks or money lenders" will be looked upon with disfavor and that no money lender will be permitted to enter any St. Louis ostoffice for the purpose of transactng business with employes.

Must Pay Their Bills. order also says that the nonpayment of grocery, butcher or household bills by postoffice employes will not be countenanced by the new Postmaster, and that it is expected that the employes will adapt themselves to a new regime of economy and so arrange their affairs that they may pay all their bills without having to borrow from "sharks or money lenders."

At the postoffice it was said that Selph discovered the due bill practice when he and Akins were going over the books with inspectors, Tuesday night, when preparations were being made to turn over the assets of the office to the new Postmaster. These assets, in cash, stamps and employes' due bills amount to about \$2,000,000. The exact amount of

the due bills was not made public.

Installation Simple.

Selph's inquiry about the due bills said to have been met with the answer. that many of the employes were obliged to draw money between pay days to sat-isfy demands of money lenders into whose clutches they had fallen.

The installation was simple. Selph e tered Akins' office, shook hands with him and told him he was there to take Lydia E. Pinkham's charge of the postoffice. He showed Akins his commission. Akins' commission was then taken down from the wall and Selph's was hung in its place. Akins then called in the heads of departments, formally introduced them to their new chief and turned over the keys of the

stoffice to Selph. When Selph took charge of the Postoffice, he found several large bouquets on his desk. One was from his wife and on and another bore a card, "From the unch, 53-count 'em." Branch 343 of he National Association of Letter Carriers also was represented by a bouque

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO. PAYS

NEW CLEW TO SUSPECT

Perplexed Sheriff Follows Trail in Effort to Find Slaver of

Tango Teacher. CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-Sheriff Kuhn Wheaton, the perplexed possessor of another of the numerous "clews" to the nurderer of Mrs. Mildred Allison-Rexroat, the tange teacher, followed the

The Sheriff said that he had learne the real name of the suspect known as "Spencer," and that the trail led to this city. This is the fifth day of the search fe

the murderer; clews and cross clew. scores of detectives and amateur sleu scurrying in every direction, but the fugitive seems to have vanished. The Sheriff is said to have learn the real name of "Spencer" at Bushne Ill., yesterday.

Stave. Range and Furnace Repair A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d a

ST. LOUIS MISSIONARY DROWNS IN AFRICA

Death of the Rev. Ray Eldred Occurs Few Months After Wife Succumbs in Jungles.

News has been received in St. Louis if the death of the Rev. Ray Eldred, a missionary supported by St. Louis Chris-tian churches, who was drowned in a iver in the jungles of Africa. The date f death was Sept. 3, as nearly as can e learned from meager details from he isolated station.

The wife of the missionary died a few on the ago in the Upper Congo region, in miles in the interior of Africa. Her neral service was conducted by the sy. Mr. Eldred in the presence of a

Rescuers Have Hard Task Before Them to Reach Man Who Takes Food Through Pipe.

CENTRALIA, Pa., Oct. 1.-The rescu ing party at the Continental mine of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co., which is trying to reach Thomas Toshesky, a miner arrived at a point which showed tha

Toshesky is undergoing the terrific o deal bravely in his isolated little prison 100 feet below the surface. Frequently during the night he conversed with th Thomas J. Akins, Republican, the retir- rescuers, his remarks being heard very penetrating the coal breast from an adjoining chamber.

Since a blanket was pushed through the tube to him yesterday he feels more comfortable. He said water was dripping from the roof and that his pris was beginning to grow damp, while th want of fresh air, mining experts say, Nearly every time he talks Toskesky asks about his wife and four children He begs the rescuers to tell his wif that she should worry as little as poss

A number of mine inspectors from various anthracite districts are assist ing in the work of rescue. Officials of the company said that Toshesky ma be taken from the mine by nightfall. Progress is slow, as there is constan danger of additional falls of coal and

Oakes Thursday Bargain

Liner Wilhelm der Grosse Floated. BREMEN, Germany, Oct. 1.—The line Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which wen ashore in the mouth of the River Wese yesterday, was floated today at high tide and proceeded to New York.

WOMAN SICK

Restored to Health by Vegetable Compound.

"I suffered for fourteen years from organic troubles. The pains in my



sides were in creased by - walking or standing on my feet and depressed spirits and became thin and pale with dull, heavy eyes. I had six doctors

from whom I re-ceived only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's

have now used the remedy for four months and cannot express my thanks for what it has done for me. "If these lines will be of any benefit you have my permission to pub-

lish them."-MRS. SADIE WIL-LIAMS, 455 James Street, Elkhart, Indiana. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and today holds the record for being the most successful semedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

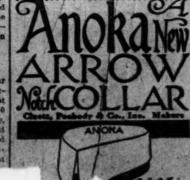
If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkhani's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Ten Million Dollars CAPITAL AND SURPLUS

and the sound, conservative business judgment of our board of directors assure our depositors of maximum salety.

In deciding where to keep your checking and savings accounts, bear this in mind.

St. Louis Union Trust Co. Oldest Trust Company in Missouri Fourth and Locust



Richest Materials and Trimmings The Very Finest Ever Brought to St. Louis On Sale at Half Price and Less

We bought the entire stock of F. A. SMITH of 4102 WESTMINSTER PLACE, widely known and termed by many, "the foremost designer and dressmaker of St. Louis." We are now offering his entire stock at prices that brings his unusual materials and trimmings down below the level of prices you always pay for the ordinary.

> Exquisite Silks, Satins, Velvets and Suitings -Finest of Laces, Nets, Robes, Spangles, Fringes, Etc.

We have given over our entire silk and lace aisle, opening on Broadway, all immediate side aisles and nearly our entire number of bargain squares. The sale began today (Wednesday) and, because of the enthusiastic selling and the fact that there are no great quantities of any line, WE ARE REFRAINING FROM ATTEMPTING DETAILS IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT. Come expecting to see the most beautiful materials and trimmings ever shown in any store in St. Louisto find prices that will astound you.



Miller & Miller Are Again Ready

We were compelled to stop this specialty designing, cutting and fitting service, because we were overwhelmed with orders for the finest of gowns and wraps for the V. P. Ball. We've caught up; our "specialists," Miller & Miller, are again at your service-have them design and fit gowns for you from this wonderful collection.

Thursday Is "Red Circle" Day

Men's Pajamas \$1.50 Flannelette weight, with silk frogs. "Red Cir-cle" Price, Thurs-\$1.15 Main Floor.

Union Suits weight lisle thread Union Suits. "Red Circle" Price,

Fourth Floor English Poplin Underwear Women's 50-cent heavy Winter imported Poplin with a rich mer weight cotton Vests and Pants. cerized finish; 23 "Red Circle' in. "Red Circle Price, Thurs., each Price, Thursday.

Fourth Floor Sweaters Children's \$1.69 fine wool Sweaters months to 4 years. 'Red Circle' Price, Thursday. Fourth Floor.

C. B. Corsets \$3.50 C.B. Corsets; high bust and very long hip style Price, Thursday.

Brassieres \$1.50 De Bevoise med with Cluny Price, Thurs. only.

Fourth Floor Street Gloves Women's \$1.25 1-clasp cape Stree Gloves, in white o tan; all sizes Price, Thursday Main Floor.

Boys' Suits 6.95 Combination Suits: 2 pair tron sers; of all-wool cheviots. "Red Circle" Price, Third Floor.

Boys' Suits \$5.50 Russia Blouse Suits of all \$3.85 serges, brown and gray. "Red Cir-ele' Price, Thurs... Third Floor.

chambrays. "Red Circle" Price Thursday only, at, Third Floor.

Hair Switches \$3 beautiful, fluffy, fine quality 24 inch bair Switches "Red Circle" \$1.49
Price, Thursday

Linings 25 and 30-cent silk bloom Taffeta and 18c Percaline; all col ors; 86 in. "Red Circle" Price

Thursday Suitings \$2.50 54-in. diagonal suitings; al wool and in two-tone effects. "Red \$1.75 Circle" Price Thursday

Main Floor Dress Goods goods; 42 in. wide silk and wool mix tures. "Red Cirday only Main Floor

Go-Cart \$12.00 Reed Go Cart, high back seat; easy springs and rubber tires. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday

Third Floor.

Black Serge \$1.25 unfinished Serge, 54 in. wide and all wool; medium weight Price, Thursday.

Percolators \$2.50 nickel-plated Rome Coffee Per colators, with eb onized handles.

"Bed \$2.39 designs. "Bed Circle" Price, Thursday only ...

Fern Dishes footed Fern Dish-es. Special "Red Circle" Price, Main Floor.

Oxford Bags \$5 and \$5.50 black genuine cowhide Oxford Bags, lined with leather." Red \$3.75 Circle" Price; Thursday only...
Third Floor. Stamped Goods 50 - cent Shirt Waists, Pillow

Covers and Baby Goods; of best ma-terials. "Red Cir-cle" Price, Thurs. Fourth Floo Rainconts

Men's \$20 En glish Slip-On Rain coats; warranter rainproof. "Rec Circle" Price Thursday only.
Third Ffoor. Stationery

Paper, 24 sheet and 24 envelope Red Circle Price, Thursday. Main Floor.

Hand Bags \$1.25 beaded Hand Bags; chain han dles; white and steel or gold and white beads. "Red Circle" Price... Main Fluor.

Black Ribbons 45 cent heavy black Satin Rib-bous for sashes and girdles. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday, yard.

Lisle Hose omen's 35-cent Women's 35-cent fast black Lisle Stockings, deep garter tops. "Red Circle" Price. Thursday only.

white. "Red Cir cle" Price, Thurs

pure white cotton Union Suits; early Fall weight. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only .. (Fourth Floor.)

Underwear Men's 50 - cent extra heavy cot-ton, elastic-ribbed Shirts and Draw-ers. "Red Cir-39c ers. "Red Circle" Price, Thurs. (Main Floor.)

veteens, all colors and black, soft silk finish. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only.... (Main Floor.) 85c

and Brucade Char meuse, 40 in. wide; splendid colora 'Red Circle' \$1.10

Garbage Cans 75 - cent Garba Cans, made Cans, made of heavy galvanized iron. Special "Red Circle" 49c Price, Thursday ... Berlin Kettles

65-cent Royal en-amelware. Berlin Kettles; 10-quart size. Special 'Red Circle' Price, Thursday only.... (Basement.)

Medicine Cabinet \$1 Medicine Cab-inet; made of oak and neatly var-nished, in golden oak finish. "Red Circle" Price....

Circles in the Bargain Basement

\$1.00 Silk Velvets, in every color and 48c black, paon and plain. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only

FREE Hats Trimmed Tomorrow only, in our Bar-gain Basement, expert trim-mers from our own workroom will be at your service. Any shape and materials bought here will be trimmed free of

Unusual Red Circles 89c

madras in white with woven col-25c ored stripes, 32 inches. "Red Cir-cle" Price, Thursday only .

Flannelette ette, in colored grounds with ki-9c mono patterns, 27 inches. "Red Cir-cle" Price, Thurs-

heavy fleece-fined Vests and Pants, seru color. "Red Cirele" Price, 12±c

7±c inches wide Price. Thursday

Men's 1214 cent fast tan Cotton Half Hose in me-dium weight. "Red Circle" 7c

1.00 Character Dolls, Jointed Dolls, Kid Body Dolls, etc. Specia "Red Cirele"

and staple put terps, 30 inches "Red Circle" 10c

50c

tension and Wagon Way Would Bring Total Cost in 50 Years to \$17,500, 000, Narly Four Times Amount for Which City Can Complete Bridge.

ROMOTERS ASKED TO SUBMIT ORDINANCE

Legal Opinion Submitted by the Promoters, Says the City Has Power to Make Contract With the A. & M. With Certain Qualifica-

After two hours of futile discussion, Mayor Kiel's joint free bridge conference adjourned indefinitely, Tuesday night, without acting on the latest proposal of the Alton & Mississippi Belt failway and Transportation Co., to build the East Side approach to the free bridge and lease it to the city for a term of 50 warrs at an annual rental of \$180.000 or rs at an annual rental of \$180,000, or otal cost to the city of \$9,000,000. total cost to the city of \$9,000,000. The figures submitted by the A. & M. omoter, Leo J. Scherrer, and his atmey, Philip W. Haberman, do not inde the estimated cost of constructing a wagon approaches to the bridge, lich item, according to recent estites by President Kinsey of the Board Public Improvements, would amount nearly \$1,000,000.

nearly \$1,000,000.

In centrast to the A. & M.'s financial in, Comptroller Player declared that a city could complete the bridge in entirety for \$2,750,000, on which the erest and sinking fund allowances und total \$247,500 a year, or a total of \$60,000 at the end of D years, when bonds would be redeemed.

Provisions of Proposition.

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Provisions of Proposition, Promoter nerror explained, provides for the concition of an approach approximately and a half miles long, from the tend of the bridge to the East St. us bluffs, and does not take into count the building of an extension method the building of an extension much that point along the A. and M. In the first County, where connection und be made with the trunk lines enlighed the made with the trunk lines enlighed to the \$1,000,000 necessary for the gon approaches, would subject the to the payment of a yearly rent about \$250,000 to the A. and M. At end of 50 years this rental would chathe grand total of \$17,500,000, or ray four times the figure which tridges by using the present located bridge. cost the city itself to complete ge, by using the present located

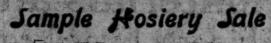
by Attorney Scherrer of an m the New York law firm mpson & Clay as to the the city of St. Louis to enter mpany for the completion of This opinion, bristling with "buts," Jeft the conference finite assurance of the validsulted in the adoption of a suggestion at the A. & M. promoters incorporate exact terms of their proposal in hill to be introduced at the regular saion of the Assembly, which begins

or's Joint Conference Committee, prised of five Councilmen, five memor of the House of Delegates, the or, President of the Board of Pubmprovements, City Counselor and ptroller, went out of existence, as the special session of the Assembly, d by Mayor Kiel, Sept. 2, "to contains the free committee of the contains and the contains the committee of the contains and the contains the

and to the Assembly a continuance deliberations on the free bridge om, although it is considered excly doubtful that the Council will

shiel, single and the Council will shour in this suggestion.

With the exception of Councilman istoher, it was the opinion of all the cunoil members of the conference that a A. & M. proposition was not only appractical but preposition was not only appropriate the A. & M. promoters, which ordinance, however, should not become effective until it had received the O K of illon, Thompson & Clay, the New York and experts.



Hose in listes, cotton and fleeced; these usu go ally retail at 25c; to go at this sale.......96

Sample Hose; women's and chil-mple Hose; in black and colors;



The Entire \$142,000 Fall and Winter Stock of

From I. Russack & Sons, wholesale dealers and manufacturers of Men's and Boys' Clothing, 816 to 820 Lucas Av., which was damaged by smoke and water and later

bought by us at Peginning tomorrow promptly at 8:30 we offer the entire Fall and Winter stock of our recent purchase from I. Russack & Sons, which was slightly damaged by smoke and water. The prices below speak for themselves to assure you of the Greatest Clothing Values ever offered in St. Louis. There are over 4000 new, clean, crisp, up-to-the-minute Men's and Young Men's, as well as Boys' and Children's Overcoats, and over 10,000 Suits in this stock, which were in works at the time of the fire, but which came to us at the same price, namely, 25 cents on the dollar. Come here tomorrow expecting to find the greatest—well, we will say the most unheard-of—bargains you ever saw or ever heard of. During this sale, the same as at all times, we cheerfully exchange any article not suited or unsatisfactory. Sale will be on our entire Second Floor. See display, 9th and Washington avenue windows.

35c Boys' Wool | \$2.00 Men's and | \$3.00 Boys' Knick- | Men's Odd Vests Bloomer Pants; Young Men's erbocker Suits, in from \$15 and \$20 ages 5 to 14; Pants; slightly double - breasted Suits; slightly slightly damaged, damaged,

and Norfolk;

Men's and | Men's and | Men's and | Men's Odd | \$3.50 and up to | \$6 Gray Chin- | 39c Blouse | Odds and Ends | Men's and | \$15.00 Men's

Young Men's \$5 Young Men's Coats from \$10, \$5.00 Boys' and chilla Coats for Waists for of Boys' Hats Young Men's and Young Suits; slightly \$2.50 Pants; \$10.00 Suits, \$12.50 and \$15 Children's boys 21/2 to 10 boys up to 15 and Caps; \$12.50 Suits; Men's Suits;

slightly dam-aged, slightly dam-aged, Suits; slightly dam-damaged, Suits; slightly years; slightly years; slightly years; slightly dam-aged, slightly slightly dam-aged, slightly slight



\$3.50 Sietson Hats

sizes, in tan, \$1.95 and brown; special

> Men's \$2.00 to \$2.80 Felt Hats

\$3.50 Skirts, \$1.00
Women's and Misses' Skirts in all
wool serges, volles, panamas,
honeycomb checks and fandy mixtures (Third Floor) very special.

\$1.00

All sizes and colors

25c Ladies' Brassieres, 8c

Made of good grade Eiderdown yarn, navy, red, gray, white; 11:30 to 1:30 only (Second Floor),

10c

Women's 50c Silk Hose, 14c Women's 50c pure thread silk Hose, double linen soles, high spliced heels in black and colors; very special, 11:39 to 1:30,

14c

15c Men's Handkerchiefs Men's fine quality pure Irish lines Handkerchlefs with ¼ in. and ¾ in. hems; large size; special for

Main Floor-Aisle 6. 15c Kimona Fleece Extra fine quality of light and dark colored Kimona Fleece, in assorted patterns, for two hours only, limited amount of some colors, yard,

5c O'Clock

Special Dinners from 11 to 2 18c

35c Cut Glass
rs; beautiful buzz star and
ling; very heavy glass; not
han 5 to one buyer; no
rC. O. D. orders taken; on
rifth Floor—Cut Glass

12c

Men's Stetson Hats, many hundred styles and all

and shapes, some with bows in bands. 456

Of extra strong material with deep yoke of high grade embroidery noon-hour special (Second Floor)

8c 50c Caps, 10c

\$15.00 Plush Coats, \$5.00 Women's and Misses' guaranteed silk plush Coats, satin lined, storm collar; positively a \$15.00 value, special (Third Floor)

\$5.00 \$1.50 Chamois Gloves, 47c

Women's and Misses' real chamols and Doeskin Gloves, in white and natural color; all sizes, special from 11:30 to 1:30, 47c

\$1.69 Triplex Shopping Bags, 50c
Can be made in 3 sizes in tan and black; useful for shopping, traveling and marketing; one to a customer.

50c Main Floor—Aisle 6. 75c Umbrellas, 29c

Men's, Women's and Children's Umbrellas; good handles and stout frames; these are positively 75c values (Basement) Thursday, 29c 25c Silks, 12c

12c

Bars Cuticurs Soap, 30c h each purchase in our Drug artment, we will sell Cuticurs ponly 3 bars to a customer-10c sie 9-Main Floor

J. & P. Coats' Thread, 15c

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS

\$10.00 Men's and \$15.00 Men's and \$20 and \$17.50 Men's | \$22.50 Men's and Young Men's Young Men's Overcoats; not damaged,

\$2.00 Kitchen Table, 790

Made of selected hardwood, very strongly constructed, natural finish, one deep drawer, turned legs—a regular \$2.00 seller, Thurslay noonday special,

79c

25c Window Shades

Mounted on very good rollers-all colors—as an extra special. Thursday from 11:30 to 1:30, at

5c

(Fourth Floor)

\$1 36-Inch Col. Messaline, 440

\$1.00 Lace Curtains, 25c

25c

\$7 All-Felt Mattress

\$3.98

Overcoats; not damaged,

Multitudes of eager and contented shoppers should crowd this store to its capacity to-

morrow. Thousands and thousands of economic shoppers are benefiting by our astounding

noonday offerings every Thursday. You, too, should acquire this habit. You will find it

very profitable indeed, so join the throngs of judicious shoppers, who will invade this store

\$23.00 Axminster 9x12 Rugs

Such makes as Roxbury, Hartford and Alex. Smith & Son's—while 75 last, Thursday—only one to a customer—at

\$11.75

121/20 and 150 Madras

Many yards of this reversible Madras — comes in plain borders and allover centers—all fast colors—many beautiful patterns to select from—Thursday, special,

5C

121/20 Pillowcases, 50

5c

\$1.50 Skirts, 59c

59c

69c

chinchilla shawl collar Overcoats; not damaged,

and Young Men's

Overcoats; not damaged,

Young Men's

75c Linoleum

Made from genuine cork, linseed oil and rubber — will wear for years—comes in a good selection of the season's choicest patterns—very special at, a yard,

24c

75c Feather Pillows, 19c

These Pillows filled with best quality of feathers—full size—covered with best quality of art ticking—regular 75c quality—our moonday special for Thursday (Sixth Floor),

19c

25c Coat Frogs, 121/2c Single Loop Coat Frogs: made of two styles braid, with buttons to match, in black only; will limited number lasts, for 2 hours only. Thursday, each,

121/2C

15c

ingham Petticoats, 15e

We Give, Redeem and Guarantee Red Star Trading Stamps

HUBSDAYS 11130TO130 99c

5c Silk Ploss, 1c IC

Second Floor. \$3 and \$4 German Silver Bags

\$1.00 Main Floor-Aisle 7.

Large size, heavy weight, double thread, bleached Bath Towels positively 12½c value; Thursday nonday special, until limited anount is sold, each

5c Main Floor-Aisle 2.

- 25c Main Floor Afele 1.

and pleated, plain and fancy coat styles, but

Lion Brand Collars

\$2.00 Children's Coats, 99c

121/2 Bath Towels, 5c

Women's and Mis wool serge Dress much wanted co Child's 35e Union & In peeler color in dr boys and open seat (a neenday special only to 1:30 (Main Floor)

\$12.50 Dres

15c 50c Men's Underw Men's extra good qual-and light weight Under cial on Main Floor free 1:30.

29c 15c Women's Lau Collars, 50
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sizes and styles; 15c val
day for 2 hours only,
to 1:30, each,

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Ohs of the opinion questions Dillon, e requested by the tre as follows;
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able under the circumstances and situation as it exists. If the project as outlined by you to us is reasonable and suitable for all purposes as an approach for the bridge, it is, in our opinion, within the power of the city to acquire it by any of the authorized methods, including in our opinion, by a lease made in conformity with the provisions of law. If the project as outlined to us be not reasonable and suitable as an approach to the bridge under all circumstances, then it is not within the power of the city to acquire the same

"we understand no proposed ordinance flocks of gulls appeared and devoured for lease of the approach has been sub-

MONUMENT TO A SEA GULI

Mormons Remember Bird Who Saved Their Crops in '48. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 1. Commemorating the deliverance of early Mormon settlers from starvation, a nonument to the Great Salt Lake sea gull was unveiled in the temple groun here today.

In conclusion the opinion states that struction to their crops, when great

Success depends largely upon Good Health

The tension you must necessarily place upon your nerves, and the sacrifice of proper exercise you have to make at times must be balanced in some way.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

to the balancing power—a vitalizing power. It acts on the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, thus purifying the blood and giving strength to the nerves, indirectly aiding the liver to perform its very important work. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has been successful for a generation as a tonic and body builder. Sold by medicine dealers in liquid or tablet form—trial box of "Tablets" mailed on receipt of 50 one-cent stamps.

If in failing health write Dr. R. V. Pierce's faculty at Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, New York.

DR. PIERCE'S GREAT FAMILY DOCTOR BOOK, The People's Com-mon Sense Medical

made Skirts.

effects.

Materials-Diagonals, whip-

The styles include the newest

Sizes to fit all figures from

(Third Floor.)

cords, corduroys, black and

side draping and plain tailored

22 to 30 inch waist measurement. Colors—navy, also black.

Nurses' and

Maids' Uniforms,

A collection of Nurses'

and Maid's Uniforms, of

white and black percale

and white and black pop-

sizes from 34 to 46-inch bust

Would sell regularly at \$2.98

and \$3.98, but because of slight

imperfections incurred during

the process of manufacture,

choose Thursday at \$1.50

measurement

white stripes and checks.

STIX.BAER & FULLER D.G.CO GRAND-LEADER

Just at an Opportune Time Comes This

Sale of Men's Full Dress Suits, Tuxedos and Prince Alberts,

\$14.75 to \$23.75

Don't stop to wonder how we do it. Come it you will find that they are all thoroughly well made and most exceptional val-ues at these prices. The Tuxedos at \$18.75 and the Full Dress Suits at \$23.75 are made with guaranteed silk lining, and have all the earmarks of high-grade and higher priced

If you are thinking of full dress needs for the Veiled Prophet's Ball or other dress occasions, here is a wonderful opportu-nity for you. A liberal assortment of Full Dress Suits, Tuxedos and Prince Albert Coats and Vests will be placed on sale tomorrow morning at the

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tian lining, in this sale. Prince Albert Coats and Vests, guaran-

teed silk lining, in this sale

following prices: Tuxedo Suits, with guaranteed silk \$18.75 Tuxedo Suits, with silk facing, Venetian \$14.75 \$23.75 lining, in this sale, Full Dress Suits, with silk facing, Vene-

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This Restaurant Is the only place in all St. Louis where one can expect a

WEATHER: Fair.

delightful luncheon at all times. Splendid daily musical programs by Mr. Rodemich and his orchestra, assisted by Miss Mary Wade. (Sixth Floor.) Entire Block - Sixth Washington Seventh and Lucas Thursday Sales of New Fall Wearables

A Special Lot of 250

Tailored Suits

Intended to Be \$25 and \$30 But Thursday

Tomorrow will present a splendid opportunity for women who desire well-made garments, which are stylish in appearance, but whose pocketbook holds for within a reasonable expenditure.

We cannot remember when we had the privilege of offering better Tailored Suits at such a price as \$18.50, and it will be necessary for you to come tomorrow if you intend making a selection, from this group.

THE MATERIALS—

Novelty mixtures, cheviots, serges, mannish weaves and whipcords. And there are a number of smart new styles—many of them being ample Suits, of which there are only one or two of a kind, and copies of higher-priced models.

All with guaranteed linings, and in the lot will be found all sizes Choice of these usual \$25 and \$30 Suits, Thursday, at



Dainty Lace and Net Blouses

More of these splendid little shadow lace and net Blouses which fit in so nicely with any dressy costume.

Made low neck, with long or short sleeves, and come in an assortment which includes all sizes.

Special Thursday, at \$1.98

(Third Floor.)

New Fall Styles in

Women's Coats

Copies of Much Higher-Priced Garments, to Sell at

We are very fortunate in securing these Coats, as it is, indeed a splendid lot. They come in all the new Fall styles, are carefully tailored and spell style in every line.

Come in the popular three-quarter and seven-eighth lengths.

THE MATERIALS—

Are the very newest, such as wool broche, in two-toned effects, wool corduroys, chinchillas, cut diagonals, zibelines in plain and plaid effects, and boucles.

Some of the Coats are self-trimmed, some trimmed with leopard-spotted figured plush, and still others with corduroy collars and cuffs. Made in new cutaway effects, with kimono sleeves. Come in all sizes from 32 to 46-inch bust measurement, and offered for choice Thursday at the special price of

An Opportunity to Buy Chic New Skirts, Autumn Dresses just-arrived collection of Fall styles in well-

Specially for tomorrow's sale, we have prepared a collection of about 100 clever little Frocks, adapted for afternoon and evening.

Come in all the popular materials, including crepe de chine, satin, meteor, eolienne, serge poplin, also combination of chiffon, lace and crepe de chine.

There is a big variety of colors, and the styles are duplicates of those which are enjoying greatest popularity among the higher-

Sizes 34 to 44-inch bust measurement. Extraordinary value-Thursday, \$15. (Third Floor.)

\$40 Black Russian Pony Coats,

CHOICE \$15

These handsome Coats are made of fine flat moired skins, in stylish new 34 mod-els and with kimono sleeves,

some with collars of the pop-ular civet fur. Handsomely lined with colored silk.

Ostrich Plumes at Very Special Prices

Plumes of selected quality male ostrich stock, curl-retaining and brilliant luster-very and with wide, drooping heads.

\$3.50 Black or Colored Plumes, \$2 \$4.50 Black or White Plumes, \$2.75 \$5.50 Black or White Plumes, \$3.50 \$6.50 Black or White Plumes, \$4 \$8.50 Black or White Plumes, \$5.25 \$10 Black or White Plumes, \$6.75



Misses' \$20 and \$25 Suits,

Made of velour delaine, domestic duvetyne and English serge, in smart, new tailored and fancy trimmed models.

Come in taupe, navy, mahogany, brown and black. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years, or 32 to 36-inch bust measurement. Suits made to sell for \$20 and \$25—but specially priced for Thursday at \$16.50.

Girls' \$10 Coats

Coats for girls 6 to 14 years of age. Made in plain tailored and belted styles, of brown, or black and white mixtures. Lined with checked worsted. Finished with large pockets. Special for Thursday, (Third Floor.)

Thursday Basement Sales-Some Particularly Helpful Ones!

Wool-Nap Plaid Blankets, \$1.95 Pair leavy soft-fleeced. wool-n lahed Blankets, in pink, it

A Rousing Basement Sale of

Silk and Serge Dresses, at PJ

Special for Thursday, we have prepared a splendid lot of Silk and Serge Dresses at prices which represent a worth-while saving.

Made of messaline, in navy, brown, gray or black. Trimmed with lace yokes and frills.

Others of wool serge, in navy, black or brown. Cleverly trimmed with contrasting materials and braid.

All sizes for women and misses, spe cially priced in this Thursday sale, \$5 (Basement.)

Wool Serge Dresses \$2.98 Women's and misses' wool serge Dresses, in navy, black and brown, trimmed with contrasting cloth and braid. Unusual value at \$2.98

Extra-\$1.25 Lace Curtains at 98c Pair Five hundred pairs of N ottingham Lace Curtains, of good quality Egyptian yarn, w th over-locked stitched edge.

Ten different designs to cloose from, and all offered Thursday at the special price of

Great News of Capture of Wholesaler's Entire Line of 3000 Men's Fine Sweater Coats,

Duplicates of Garments Retailing Choice,

This sale of Men's Sweaters presents what we might call "a once-in-alifetime" buying opportunity.

Just imagine, buying such fine Sweater Coats at one-third to one-fourth intended prices!

Included are samples of Shaker knit, cardigan, rope-stitched, close and heavy knit, and fancy stitched effects, in new ruff neck, Byron, single or double, also wanted shades, and in all sizes in the tures, in fact, every imaginable style in the way of a Sweater Coat, in all the wanted shades, and in all sizes in the lot as a whole in these regular \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 Sweaters. V-neck, full-fashioned Sweater Vests and

Hunting Coats with game pockets. Choice in this remarkable sale to commemorate the opening of a Basement popular-priced Sweater Department.

4 O'Clock Special-



Ice Cream, 25c Qt. Fresh Peach Ice Cream, frozen in airtight boxes, and will remain good and solid for three hours. (Basement.)

Crepe de Chines, 39c Yd Come in black and colors, with satin dots and pin spots—24 in

Linen Laces 3c and 5c Yard All-linen torchon lace Edges

Misses' \$1.75 Shoes, \$1.79 Pair

Startling Dress Close-Out A Sale You Shouldn't Ignore Offering Choice of About 300 \$8.90, \$12.50, \$15 and \$25 Dresses

FOR

\$4.95 and \$6.90

These Dresses are from our latest Spring and Summer purchases, and they are splendid Dresses for Fall, for shopping, morning and general service and at-home wear.

Silks, Soft French and Hard-Finished Serge

Light and dark blues, lavender, brown, tan, black and combination stripes, checks, etc. Made up plain, or semi-novelty with silk, lace or contrasting color broadcloth collar and cuffs. High or normal waist line, full length or 3/4 sleeves. All sizes a the collection. Come early tomorrow and take your choice.

.90 and \$10.90 |\$12.50 and \$15 | \$16.50 to \$25 \$1.98

Dresses for \$4.95

\$6.90

140 Spring Suits Left

They Were Formerly \$15, \$18 and \$20. Take Your Choice Tomorrow for

A mixed lot-not many of any one kind, but you'll find your size here in one style or another of the 25 or 30 styles. Tailored d semi-fancy models, in serges, cords, diagonal twills pes, checks and mixtures. Take the suit you like for \$4.50.

409-411-413 Broadway -

Jomen's Fall Styles

The maximum of style and quality is embodied in our Fall showing of Women's Shoes at popular prices \$3 and \$3.50. Nowhere can you equal these shoes as to style, fit or quality at \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Patent and dull leather cloth top, button, medium heels and ip. \$3.00

Gunmetal and patent dull tops, ips, low and high heels, button,

Black Cravenette Button, plain toe, \$3.00

Gunmetal and patent, button, plain toe, cloth tops, \$3.50 Patent, and gunmetal button

and lace, dull top, tips, low and high heels, \$3.50 Tan, Russia, button and black

velvet button, \$3.50

Tan and black English lace boots. flat heel, \$3.50

Held for Signing Another's Name to Order.

Edwin J. Wade of 461 Ashland avenue, Loirs-Inferieure.

The boy, Marcel Redureau, was emice he owns 50 houses in St. Louis and its worth \$75,000 or \$30,000, was arrested ployer, Georges Mabit, were pressing the bird of the control of the control

builder at 4415 Natural Bridge avenue and Benjamin Gerdelman of the Gerdel-man Manufacturing Co., 4814 Washing-

presented to the Gerdelman company an order for automobile supplies and that this order was fraudulently signed with Numbers' name. Wouldn't Take His Bond.

"It seems strange that I should be a prisoner here," he said. "Tye bailed out lots of fellows that got in trouble and now they won't take my personal bond for \$800. I want to get out of here before my wife hears about this. IS a. Good Meal

authorized him to sign Numbers' name to orders for automobile supplies. He said that he had many business dealings with Numbers and had indorsed

One of the greatest horrors to notes for him. Numbers, he said, bought goods from the Gerdelman company and was entitled to a dealer's discount or

Wanted Dealers' Discount.
Wade said that Numbers hit upon a
plan by which Wade might get a for his automobile and it was agreed between them that Wade might write orders for automobile parts and sign Number's name to them.

Numbers denied that he had author-

ized Wade to do this. Oakes Thursday Bargain.

MOTHER OF MISSING GIRL TRIES TO END LIFE

Mrs. Bitha Werner Attempts to Swallow Acid, but Husband Knocks Away Bottle.

Despondent because of grief due to the disappearance a week ago of hel-daughter, Mrs. Bitha Werner, 32 years old, of 52 North Theresa avenue, fried Tuesday evening to swallow carbolic acid. Her husband, Charles Werner, knocked the bottle from her hands.

her daughter. Beatrice Burch, 14 years

Bergmann's Fresh Eggs in Cartons. Grocers supplied. Cen. 1678, Olive 4943.

of John Brandley, 4527 Alaska avenue, at stronger, and more capable Mrs. Brandley and she told the police that she remained awake and watched him search for val imbles. She did not awaken her husband for fear he might get hurt until the burglar left. The intruder searched books on a center table in front rooms, turned up edges of the Price 50 cents.—ADV. carpet, turned vases on the parlor man-tle upside down and then walked into the bedroom. He stood at the foot of the bed for a minute and then walked into the kitchen and stepped out of a window. He obtained nothing.

Thursday and Friday Special Elegant Fresh Bay Trout, 15c the pound at Meletio's, 414-416 Franklin avenue.

IN COMMAND AT BARRACKS

Col. John H. Beacom Succeeds Col. Adam Slaker.

Col. John H. Beacom, new command-ant of Jefferson Barracks, arrived there and took charge Wednesday. He suc-ceeds Col. Adam Slaker, to whom a four

months' furlough has been granted.

Col. Beacom is a bachelor, 56 years old.

He entered West Point in 1878 and his first assignment was to the Eighteenth Infantry. He later served in the Third Infantry, He later served in the Third Infantry and the Sixth Infantry. When the Spanish war began he entered the volunteer service and rose to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. He returned to

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calmile Letters, Mailing Lists, et

FORGERY, SAYS HE PERSONS IN FRENCH GIVE A TEASPOONFUL "SYRUP OF

J. Wade, Contractor, By Associated Press.
NANTES, France, Oct. 1.-A boy 1

automobile accessories.

The complaint against Wade was made with a single blow cut Mabit's throat

killing him instantly.

The murderer then entered his employ er's house with the weapon. He dashed up to Mme. Mabit and slashed her throat till she was dead and then killed a servant in the same way. Still grasping the ax the boy proceed-

child, 4 years old, lying by their side. After completing the crimes Redureau went to bed and slept calmly until this morning, when the bodies were discovered by villagers. After his arrest he

The Dyspeptic's Dream

And He Could Most Completely

One of the greatest horrors to dyspepsia sufferers is the fear of food consequences. They know from past experiences that meats, vegetables and fluids will not agree with them. The stomach tells them so and thus after awhile they ac-

tually learn to abhor such dishes.
But often in their dreams they experience the joys of eating a hearty soup-to-nuts meal of the good old-fashioned kind.



"He could eat a meal like that if he took a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet." Of course this fear of food is nat-

ural. It arises from an abused and diseased digestion, but the moment you put into the stomach along with the food you eat the very elements that will digest the meal you will suffer no evil effects, and thus lose your fear of food.

Such elements are contained in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and they are so powerful and yet so thoroughly natural that of themselves, when WATCHES BURGLAR WORK placed in a glass tube with a mixed food, they will actually digest that

Woman Won't Arouse Husband, Fearing He'll Get Hurt.

The Detective Bureau Wednesday tive machinery of man so that when of a burglar's visit to the home the next meal is eaten the fluids are

in reality.
Obtain a box from your druggist,

APOLLO produces MUSIC.

We have one \$900 style

R Solo-Apollo used as a demonstrator that can be purchased at a liberal reduction in price and upon liberal terms.

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IMUM OF MUSIC with the MINIMUM OF EF-

FORT. PLAY A TUNE YOURSELF AND

PROVE IT. All players produce sound-the

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coated. It is a sure sign your "little one's" stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once, when cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, system full of cold, throat sore, or 'f feverish, give a teaspoonful of "Callfornia Syrup of Figs," and in just a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the system and you have a well, playful child again.

Stomach, liver and bowels and sure. They also know sive to the system account of "California Syrup which contains directions children of all ages and in the system and you have a well, playful child again."

Refuse any with contempt.—ADV.



Suits That Have Individuality at 24.75

Women who are accustomed to paying a great deal more for their Suits, or those who have been paying extravagant prices to custom tailors, will appreciate these values, and if the woman who always pays this price will shop about town she, too, will realize the superiority of these values. There are Pebbled Cheviots, Matelasse, Serges, Eponge, Velour de Laine and Poplin in all of Autumn's most fashionable shades, including Russian green, mahog-any, wood brown, navy, black, black and white and gray mixtures—for women, misses and little women.

Handsome Silk Dresses at 16.50

18 beautiful models for street and afternoon wear, which were made to retail at from 22,50 to 27.50.

exact copy of the maker's own importations of French models.

The New Features — Double Tunic Skirts

—Minaret Tunics—Peg-top Draperies—Caught-up-in-front
Draperies—Looped up Draperies—Bodice Girdles—Gilet effects—plaid Girdles.

The Colors—Black—navy—amethyst—terra cotta—Copenhagen—seal brown—taupe—royal blue—Russian green.

All sizes 14 to 44. Bargain Basement Specials New Serge Dresses Values \$10, 12.50 and

\$15, Thursday . . . Another shipment of new and different styles in these fine all-wool storm and French serge, in all colors—navy, tan, brown, Copenhagen, brick red and black. All sizes for women and misses from

Soiled Wash Waists Formerly 1.50, 2.00 up to \$3, Thursday .

Section. A great many high neck and long sleeve Waists are included. Voiles, lingerie, batiste and crepes. One washing and you will have a brandnew 1.50 to \$3 Blouse. All sizes 34 to 46. On sale Serge Dress, Thursday, in Bargain Basement, at 79c.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes
—Most Women Can Have.

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, carrying off the waste and poisoneus matter that one's system collects.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, head-aches, a listices, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women, as well as men, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets now and then just to keep in the pink of condition.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets the good

In the Heart of Retail St. Louis



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When you start out to buy Carpets, I and Linoleum, you are expecting to get the of values for your money, and this is just find at our store this week.

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superfluous ornament. Each p individuality yet the ensemble i perfect harmony.

We are showing many ful suites in this charming period.

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AIX SAGE TEA AND SOME SULPHUR

andmother's Recipe for Dandruff and Restoring to Hair. Darkens So Naturally Nobody Can Tell.

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ottle for about 50 cents.
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Wyeth's" which can be de-

Cash Prizes

to School Children

We want every one to know about our new product—Heinz Spaghetti. A food so nourishing that it builds health and strength for all the family—grown

A food so deliciously prepared—so enriched by sparkling tomato sauce, by choice easoning and selected cheese—that wherever it has been introduced thousands eat it just because of its enticing flavor.

We want our little friends to help us make these facts known. So we offer \$1000.00 in Cash Prizes

For Best Little Essays About

The Prizes will be divided in this way:

Contest is open to all school children be-tween the ages of 11 and 16, inclusive.

All Essays must be submitted before No-vember 1st.

ays must not be over 300 words in length.

says must not be over 300 words in length.
says should tell in an interesting and conning way the advantages of Heinz Spatt—flavor, food value, etc., and why everyshould buy and try this delicious product.
by Essay submitted should be endorsed parent or teacher, stating correct age of

No Essays can be returned to writers, but to Essay will be used unless paid for. We cannot answer any letters relative to the contest.

The final awards will be made by a compent Board of Judges having no connection hatever with H. J. Heinz Co.

Every contestant will receive personal none of the Distribution of Awards when the adges have reached their decision.

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Remember what we want in these Little Essays are the best, most forceful arguments in favor of Heinz Spaghetti—what you may know about it—what others may tell you. Think of

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Total, \$1,000.00

want this tempting food-then put we want all children to com-

Even if you don't have great writing ability you may have just the idea that will entitle you to a handsome prize.

Address all Essays to Contest Dept. B 83.

Confronted by an implied ultimatum that United States soldiers would be

streets today by Constitutionalist troops, who are sternly suppressing a spirit of anarchy which showed itself last night. Guards Asked From U. S. After deserting the city the constitu-tionalist chiefs sent a message to Maj. Caldwell of the Fourteenth United States Cavalry, apprising him of the e used in preventing fillbusterers fro

latter make a filibustering attack from

of Barracks and Authorities

Are in Quandary.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Oct. 1.-Six co

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico, Oct. 1.-

that dynamite had been planted unde After filing his resignation as garrison nmander with Gen. Jesus Carranza ormer Acting Governor and Chief linancial Administrator Gabriel Casada

suddenly disappeared and nothins known of his whereabouts. A squad of 18 soldiers were left on duty to guard the bridge entrances and enforce order among the refugees who are fighting to cross the bridge before the Federals arrive. At the same time, what is known as the dynamite squad was ordered to be prepared for immediate action in case the Federals succeed in forcing their way through to this

ed in forcing their way through to this All the stores have been closed and handise to Eagle Pass, are doing so.

line waiting their turn to cross to American, side, and it became ne sary finally to impose a head tax of ! break the blockade. This tax, how

Piedras Negras, the Constitutionalist minor officials remaining here assert that the entire available fighting force being mobilized at Peyotes, 25 miles orth of Sabinas, where it was decided this morning to make the final stand. nalists are retreating from Sabinas only a question of a day or two when the battle will be fought at Peyote unless a change in plans is decided upor unless a change in plans is decided upon The entire visible supply of ammunition and rifles has been shipped to Peyotes. Two Officers Fake Illness... Two officers, who retreated from the

field under the pretense that they were ill, were examined by Dr. Unda of the Constitutionalist hospital corps and were declared guilty of "faking," Both men were accompanied to the outskirts of the city at daylight and their friends fear hey have been shot.

All the personal belongings of the n merous Carranza family have been sent to the American side, as well as many embers of their respective households Telegraph lines connecting this city with the south were cut/today and fear s expressed that a Federal column uner Alberto Guajuardo may have crosse through Muzquiz and flanked the retreating constitutionalists.

Nearly 500 American soldiers arrived

during the night at Eagle Pass to lend their assistance in case of local frouble with the Mexicans. Rumors are current that some act will be committed bring about intervention in case bring about intervention in case the constitutionalists are unable to stop the advance of the Federals at some point

advance of the Federals at some point south of this city. Although the American Consul has de-livered notice to the effect that the con-stitutionalist leaders will be held responsible for any damage to foreign property, it is believed the authority of the United States will not be sufficient to prevent the dynamiting of the bank

Otserimination Charged Against U. S. by Constitutionalists.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas took up with As-

ris Sheppard of Texas took up with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin today a complaint received from H. L. Beach, publisher of the San Antonio. Light, that the Government was discriminating against the Mexican Constitutionalists in favor of the Federals in decisions relating to the neutrality proclamation.

WINS DIAMOND MEDAL

Mrs. Bessie Harver Gets W. C. T. U. Prize at Golumbia, Mo. COLUMBIA. Mo., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Beeri barling Harver won the diamond meda entest last night at the State W. C. 7 J. oratorical contest.

The winner of this medal had to be previous winner of a silver, a gol

BE CANDIDATE IN 1916 FATHER

Speaker's Bowling Green Neighbor Declares Bennett Told
Him of Plans.
MONTGOMERY, Mo., Qct. 1.-D. M.
Anderson, who lives near Speaker
Champ Clark's home at Bowling Green,
mays that Bennett Clark, the Speaker's
son, told him that the Speaker would
be a candidate for President in 1918.
The Speaker is said to feel that, hav-Six Carloads Delivered in Front

American property on the Mexican side, every responsible chief of the Constitu-tionalist movement disappeared from this place early today, leaving the town

FAMILY MEDIGINE

Because it Contains No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs it is Fine for the Children.

Cures Colds and Builds Up the System Because It Is a Pure and Wholesome Food That Makes Flesh and

when the children have a cold or have right along. It has a history would be a presidential candidate in 1916 was news to him.

"I do not believe the story." said Bassford, who added he did not know Anderson.

Thursday and Friday Special Elegant Fresh Bay Trout, 15c the pound, at Meletio'a, 414-415 Franklin avenue.

When the children have a cold or have right along. It has a history cough or when they need a tonic, of years of success in the treatment of the total lung trother and lung trother and lung trother. Because it does not contain these drugs or alcohol in some of tor those who are weak as a safe medicine to give the children: Thousands of mothers use it in their Get a bottle today.



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mold the flesh into long, blender lines, firmly support bust and ab-domen, holding the figure erect and graceful. Form-creating, they



Great Events

will take place this week. It is of great importance that you look for the next announcement, that will appear in this paper tomorrow night.

It means thousands of dollars saved to the public.







Has Won First Place on Merit

Anheuser-Busch Will Buy This Barley

Only the pick of America's Barley crops and Bohemia's Saa Hops are good enough from which to brew and age

LIGWEISE America's National Beverage



The uniform flavor, quality and purity of Buchweiser remains always the same because only the best materials enter our plant. ded only at the home plant in St. Letti neuser-Busch Brewery-Se Loui

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National Biscuit Company products are perfectly protected by being packed in attractive small tins, in packages with the famous In-er-seal Trade Mark or in the familiar glass-front cans.

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LADIES TO READ THIS

To every lady who cuts this adout and presents it with her purchase, we will give \$2 worth of Engle Stamps in addition to the egular stamps, Thursday only.

Get a Clean, Cool **Velvety Skin**

PRESCIPTION

Citizens Apparently Satisfied With Lights and Cars, Says State Commissioner.

St. Louisans apparently are satisfied with their street car, gas, electric and telephone service, William F. Woerner, telephone service, William F. Woerner, member of the State Public Service Commission, believes, for though his willingness to hear complaints has several times been announced in the newspapers, he has received no complaints. "From all other parts of the State," Woerner told a reporter Wednesday, "the commission has received complaints and requests for hearings. But from St. Louis we have only one complaint, and Louis we have only one complaint, and that is against the McKinley line for

"This lack of complaints must mean that St. Louisans are perfectly satisfied, or else that they are asleep. Maybe they will wake up, and we will hear from

Friday Is Complaint Day.

Woerner has set Friday as his weekly day for hearing complaints, at his office in the Times Building. In cases where a number of persons are to be heard, he will hold the hearings at the Planters

Hotel.
The complaint against the McKinley line was made by E. S. Morris and other residents along the company's right-of-way in North St. Louis, and

it will be heard Friday morning.

At the Planters Thursday morning, the State Commission will meet with Mayor Kiel and a number of city officials to consider the grade crossing question. J. L. Harrop, the commission's grade crossing expert, who has been exining St. Louis crossings, will be

Early Relief Promised. Woerner said it was the commission's intention to bring about the elimination of grade crossings without further delay, the city's unaided efforts having failed because of legal hindrances. The

commission, he said, has the power to compel immediate action. An application of the Manufacturers An application of the Manufacturers Railway Co. for permission to lay grade crossing tracks on Third street, ..ear Miller street, will be before the commis-sion. The company's franchise gives it this privilege, but under the State law the commission must sanction the cross-

KANSAS CITY MAN MADE MASONS' GRAND MASTER

As Compliment to Van F. Boon 1914 Convention Will Be Held There.

Van F. Boor of Kansas City was elect-d Wednesday grand master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Missouri at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Seventh and Locust streets. As a compliment to the new grand master, the delegates decided to hold the convention next year in

Sixty children from the Masonic Hom sang songs at Tuesday's session, accom-panied by an orchestra of 55 pieces from Masonic lodges of St. Louis. After the Lampert of St. Louis, delegates visited the Masonic Home on Delmar boulevard, where alterations and additions are b

NICOLAUS-IZARD WEDDING

Brewer's Son Marries St. Louis Woman in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Louis J. Nicolaus of St. Louis and Mrs. Jane Adge Trand were married vesterday afternoon by the Rev. George Webster, a Presbyterian minister, at his home, 310 East Sixty-seventh street. The bridegroom's father, Henry Nicolaus, president of the Brewing Association, the bridegroom's stepmother, Mrs. Nicolaus, and a sister Miss Elsa Nicolaus, were present.

The bride is the stepdaughter of Major-General William P. Biddle, U. S. Army. She was divorced in St. Louis last January from Walter Blake Izard, a paymaster of the United States Marine Corps. She is an intimate friend of Mrs. Adolphus Busch III, formerly Mrs. Florence Parker Lambert, and Nicolaus

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is a chum of young Busch,

EXPORTERS JOIN B. M. L.

Association's 275 Members Will

Be With League. The Board of Directors of the St. Louis Manufacturers' and Exporters' Associaion accepted Tuesday night the proposal to merge with the Business Men's League under the plan submitted by the Board of Directors of that organiza-tion. The 25 members of the association. The to linembers of the associa-tion will become active members of the league, and Charles F. Wenneker, pres-ident of the association, will become chalrman of the Manufacturers' and Ex-

porters' Bureau of the league.
Secretary E. J. Troy will supervise the removal of the club's headquarters to the rooms of the Business Men's League and will be retained as secretary of the bureau. The organization originally was formed by the merger of the Latin-American Forsier, Trade Chin American Foreign Trade Club and the 5t. Louis Merchants', Manufacturers' and Exporters' Association.

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Complete Fall Selections of Women's Coats, Suits and Gowns

> Special Values for Thursday

-Paris Model Suits-Reproductions of \$35.00 and \$40.00

models—most attractive and exclusive styles we could find—plain tailored, fur trimmed and fancy models-of chiffon broadcloth, cheviot, wool poplin and U. S. serges—have been added to our \$19.13 line—bringing the style range up to the most complete point and providing values that are truly exceptional.

-Handsome Tailored Suits-

Of broadtail cloth, beautifully trimmed with fur-gracefully draped skirts. These Suits are actual \$75.00 values-our method of selling high-grade garments at popular prices brings the cost of these Suits to our patrons down to.....

Reproductions of the Latest

Foreign Tailored Suits At Exceptionally Low Prices \$24.75 \$29.75 \$35.00 \$45.00

Sonnenfeld's Is Coat Headquarters

The low prices in effect and the completeness of our Coat display are the two particular reasons why Sonnenfeld's bears this distinction and why you should pay this section a visit before purchasing your new Fall Coat. You will find the very latest foreign models reproduced at the most popular prices-splendid values at \$9.95, \$14.95, \$19.75 and up to \$85.00.

Extra! From 8:30 A. M. to 12 M.-\$12.50 to \$16.50 Sample Coats

Of Black Broadcloth-lined with satin-full length or hip length-also Coats of Chinchilla, serges and mixtures.....

\$20.00 Dancing Frocks-

\$15 to \$200

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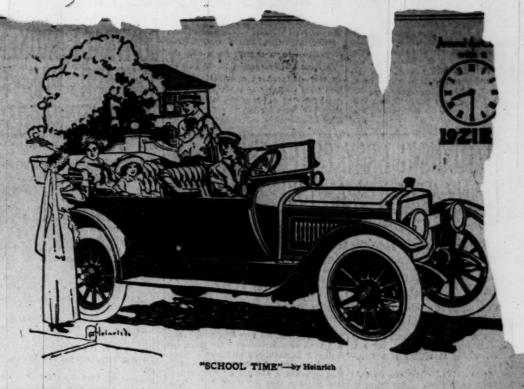
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All Styles.



LYZIER the Car Nothing

Can you name one feature you want in a car that you can't find in a Lozier? Try it.

You want power, of course lots of it. The Lozier offers you 62 actual horse power-more than you will eyer need-power that will pull you through any kind of roads.

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And so on through the equipment; you find every article that you want-every article worthy of a place on a high grade car from the electric lighting and starting device Gray & Davis down to the tool kit.

-Not one thing missing.

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A remarkable offering of 80 exquisite wraps—that

regularly would sell for \$75 to \$125-Thursday at

THIS is a special lot of really gorgeous wraps—suitable for evening wear or formal functions, which we secured from a prominent importer at one-third to one-half their regular price and will offer tomorrow at a corresponding reduction—an opportunity that will make a direct appeal to every woman who is plan-ning her toilette for the Veiled Prophet Ball and other formal events.

All of these are imported models—original creations from the most distinguished Parisian modistes. To attempt to describe these beaudistinguished Parisian modistes. To attempt to describe these beautiful Coats and Wraps is an almost impossible task—suffice to say that they include the most beautiful effects in brocades, satin, veivet and bead effects—exquisite flowered combinations as well as plainer fabrics in the newest colorings—among the styles are combination draped effects, cutaway effects, fur trimmed models and embroidered styles—all are richly silk lined and possess that distinctive air of elegance which only the French artists seem to know how to produce—only 80 of these wraps, remember, on sale tomorrow at one-third to one-half less than usual prices.

Sale Begins Comorrow. Thursday Morning, at 8:30

Floor Fine Evening Gowns

That sold up to \$125.00 \$49.75 \$59.75 and \$69.75

LL those exquisite Gowns which we selected for the opening display are now offered at the most radical duction—a magnificient assembly—only one Gown of a ind—some are original imported models—others are reprovetions from the imported styles—decolette or high neck fift train or without—made of exquisite brocaded silks, elvet, chiffon, laces, crepe meteor and charmeuse silks—sale that will be doubly welcome as it comes just at a me when every dressy woman is planning her wardrobe or the Fall festivities.

SPECIAL—AFTERNOON FROCKS \$19.75 \$24.75 and \$29.75

T these prices we are showing unusual values in in the newest silken fabrics in all the popular shades as well as a goodly assortment of black—many are reproductions from models that originally sold for double and treble these prices.





Street Dresses In all-wool crepes, serges, poplins, etc. specially priced at

A remarkable oftering of

High-Class Suits

Actual \$22.50, \$24.75, \$29.75 and \$35 Values

THIS is the special offering that has created such a furore all this week—beautiful Suits in all the newest styles, including the popular cutaways and vest front models—in fancy and trimmed designs as well as the plainer tailored effects—many of the styles are of fine Beatrice broadcloth, in black and colors—every suit beautifully silk lined and finished in a manuer that leaves nothing to be desired—suits that in every way compare favorably with those offered elsewhere at \$22.50, \$24.75, \$27.50. \$29.75 and \$35.00—in two groups tomorrow at \$27.50, \$29.75 and \$35.00—in two groups tomorrow at \$19.75 and \$24.75.

THURSDAY IS "BLUE SEAL" DAY

In Our Millinery Department

OMORROW, Thursday, is the first "Blue Seal" day this season—our customers will remember the bargains they secured our "Blue Seal" days last Spring—and will be eager to avail anselves of this opportunity tomorrow. This is the day when gather all the odd lots in trimmed and untrimmed Hats as well trimmings, place a "Blue Seal" on the ticket and mark it a lee that will close it out in a hurry.

Tomorrow, there are 10 dozan soft reversible Velvet Hats and other shapes that were \$3.00, on sale at \$1.49—another lot of untrimmed Felt Hats, worth \$3.00 and \$3.50 at \$55—about 500 trimmed Hats worth up to \$6.00, at \$72.05, and so on throughout the department.

or the "Blue Seal" Tage whenever you see a "Blue Seal," it means a bargain



Hundreds of Wealthy New Yorkers Seek to Evade Personal Property Assessments.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Bank account, estimated at \$35,000,000 are spending a coliday across the river in New Jersey in Connections.

The reason is that this is person property tax day. It has been a custom that amounts now almost to a tradition with some possessors of wealth that the season for migration of bank accounts out of New York City begins and ends on Oct. 1. The accounts come back as

This occurs yearly despite the admon tion from Lawson Purdy, President of the Board of Tax Commissioners, that t doesn't affect the taxability of one's personal property in the slightest whether bank accounts are moved to Hoboken or Hong Kong as long as the owner remains a resident of New York. Whatver he owns in the shape of a bank or rust company deposit anywhere, says Purdy, is taxable by New York City so ong as he is a resident of the city. The amount that has been transporte ut of the city this year, however, it i stimated, is not so heavy as that of las ear, when \$50,006,000 was the figure giver as a moderate estimate. For one reason the Jersey institutions last year were more active in bidding, for these de

There was an interesting profit in the ransaction then that does not now exist. Call money last year was scarce and about this time was ruling around per cent. Out-of-town institutions r eived the temporary deposits and reloaned them, for a few days in the New York Stock Exchange on call. This year, however, call money is plentiful and the ruling rate is between 2 and 3

BOY IS SERIOUSLY BITTEN BY BULLDOG

Man Attacked by Another Dog Falls, and Limb Is Fractured.

Gussie Henke, 15 years old, of 141 Cora avenue, was badly bitten Monday afternoon by a brindle buildog owned by John Hartwig of 4119 Cook avenue, according to a report made to the police Wednesday.

The boy was sent to Hartwig's stable to get a horse. The dog was in the stable, and bit the boy on the left arm, left wrist, left hand, left thigh and chest. The boy was kept at work until 6:30 p. m., when his father took him to a doctor, where the wounds were pronounced serious. The police sumoned Hartwig to court for having an nlicensed dog.

Mike Kuwacic, 33, of 217 Geyer ave nue, was taken to the city hospital sufering a fractured right leg. He complained that a dog owned by Danie Jung of 1810 South Third street had at-tacked him and caused him to fall. was bitten on the left hand by a dos owned by Henry Becker of 3674 Market street. The police say he was teasing

Oakes Thursday Bargain. 40-cent Chocolates, 29 cents. 512 Locust

RECEIVER ASKED FOR A BOARDING HOUSE

t 3606 Delmar Is Guarde and Diners Must Pay Board to Sheriff.

A suit to dissolve a boarding house partnership and for a receiver to take temporary charge of the business was filed by Miss M. Josephine Willis against Mrs. Alice Simpson. The two, the peti-tion recites, went into partnership Jan. 25, 1912, at 3606 Delmar boulevard, in the old O'Fallon home, and continued until Tuesday, when Deputy Sheriff Hezel levied upon the furnishings. The levy was ordered against Mrs. Simpson on a judgment for about \$400. obtained by John Etter. Miss Willis says the judgment is a personal one against her partner, but that the interest of both in the business was tied up. The deputy placed a watchman in charge of the place after serving notice on 10 boarders to pay their board at the Sheriff's office until further notice.

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man) 720 Olive St., Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

4 YEARS EACH FOR TWO LEADERS OF THEFT GANG

Lawrence Reisenmy and William Murphy Plead Guilty to Burglary in West End.

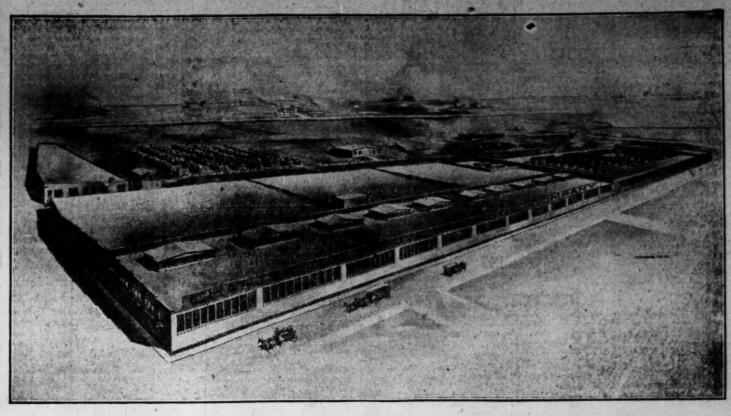
Lawrence Reisenmy, 5806 Vernon ave ue, and William Murphy, 4146 Delmar boulevard, confessed leaders of a gang of juvenile thieves who have looted several West End homes, pleaded guilty Tuesday to burglary and larceny, and were sentenced to four years each in the penitentiary. They were formally charged with the robbery of the residence of I. G. Meyer, 814 Clara avenue, Aug. 11, in which \$5 in money and jewelry valued at \$500 were

ONE DAY OFF EACH WEEK

New Law in New York Forces Rest for Factory Workers. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Several new aws of far-reaching effect became operative today. The two most con-spicuous are:

Every employe in factories and mercantile establishments must take one day off a week. About 50,000 persons in Greater New York work seven days a week, hence they will lose from \$15,000 to \$20,000 weekly, and henceforth no child may be employed who has not completed the first six years in common or parochial schools.

This Plant Is Operated by "Union Electric" Service



 The Charter Oak Stove and Range Company, one of the largest manufacturers of Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces in the country, is using "Union Electric" service exclusively to operate its large plant.

Several hundred horse-power in motors is required in this plant.

The Charter Oak Stove & Range Co. prefer your services

eration of their own power, chiefly for the following reasons.

We are willing to pay for what we got, and we

Poton Blectrie Light & Power Co.,

want to got exactly what we pay for.

• We greatly appreciate every expression of satisfaction with our service.

The advantage of Central Station Service may apply in your

(Our power engineers will gladly investigate your plant and submit a report without obligation on your part.

Phones: Main 3220, Central 3530



FRUITOLA and TRAXO Mean Health and Happiness

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WHY should you envy the man or woman who has perfect health, who has a sparkle in the eye, a spring in the step, a rose on the cheek and who greets the morning sun with a bright and happy smileat the sheer joy of living?

You can be so and you can do these things if you but will. You had just such health at one time. Why not have it again? Of course, your trouble is with the digestive system-stomach and bowels. This must be so because every particle and form of nutrition which reaches every other organ of the body—the whole body itself—must come primarily from the stomach. If the stomach and bowels prop-erly retain, digest and assimilate-take up-the food nutrient, there must be perfect health. If they fail in their functions, there is stagnation, sluggishness, a halting of fetid waste matter in the folds and angles of stomach and bowels, which means a slow poisoning of the whole

The evidences of this last known condition are shown in dizzness, nervousness, dyspepsia, billousness, coated tongue, bad breath and a host of other things. These

Now do not rush off and take a lot of vigorous acting stomach and bowel destroying pills and cathar-tics. Take the time-tried reme-dies made after Nature's formula: **FRUITOLA** and TRAXO

Fruitola acts in a mild and soothing way, no griping, but moves every particle of lodged, dead and poisonous waste matter from the entire digestive system. Traxo stimulates the mucous lining, digestive glands, the muscular walls and gently stirs and tones the liver, etc. That's all. It is very simple but you are made well.

In the past twenty years these sovereign California Remedies have worked just these happy results for thousands of hopeless men and women who are now well and happy. They will do the same for you.

LOS ANGELES, CAL. PINUS MEDICINE CO. WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO., Sixth and Washington

SEVERE ITCHING AND BURNING

Eczema Began With Pimples on Lower Limbs. Constantly Tor-mented. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Cured in Ten Days.

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF



Men, Money and Methods

To Invent—Design—Construct—and to maintain that which has been constructed—is Progress.

To Progress successfully through the complex—unyielding—bitter warfare of modern business—requires more than mere passive—half-hearted determination—

To build a Newspaper—to make it not only a medium of news gathering and distribution—but a constantly helpful factor in its community—requires

Men—Money—and a knowledge of Methods. The New St. Louis Star is well equipped.

In its broader policies—in its plan of progress—in its predetermined scope of usefulness—

It is the Invention of one man-John C. Roberts.

As a business builder—as a constructive character—this man has stood and still stands as one of the great forces in building up the immense shoe industries of St. Louis.

Aligned as part owners, with Mr. Roberts, in active capacities, are Frederic B. Warren—Editorial Director—Edward S. Lewis—President and General Manager—and Chas. Van Dyke Hill, Vice President and Director of Advertising.

Working with these men in their defined units of operation is a loyal, efficient group of men and women—each with the spirit of the New St. Louis Star—Each with a conscious realization that "their" paper, through its service to the public—will always be a source of personal pride.

With ample financial strength—with clear—comprehensive plans—with knowledge begot of experience—and a determination well founded—this organization will build and maintain the **New** St. Louis Star—

New in more than name.

New in spirit—New in strength—New in Men—Money—and Methods.

Read it today—tomorrow and next day—continue to read it—for each day you will find it better, stronger—more interesting.

Read

NEW ST. LOUIS STAR
TODAY



THURSDAY SALE EXTRAORDINARY \$25 New Fall Suits

332 Suits in 21 Distinct Styles

They were made up for the Mid-October business, when oman who is waiting for the last word in style is to select her tailor-made. The manufacturer was ard pressed for ready money, closed out the lot to our uyer for 40 cents on the dollar.

its with style and individuality built into every line. Maials are matelasse, zibeline-cheviot, diagonal wales, serges, rsteds and the swagger mannish weaves, in gray, brown, blue, navy and black; wide velvet collars, velvet piping, button trimmed backs; others are plain tailored or with sped or slashed skirts. Coats are cutaway and all lined with k or guaranteed satin. Coat lengths are 34 to 36 inches. zes for juniors, misses and women 34 to 44 bust measure. noice of the lot, \$15.

New Coats The \$25.00 Kind for . . \$1 2.00 Wool lamb, chinchilla, astrakhan,

ough shaggy boucle, heavy wales, laid backs, cheviots, mixtures, etc., over 20 styles; sport, 3/4 and full length. Some with ur collars, patch pockets, large bone buttons. All izes in every one of the 20 styles. Price Thursday,

Misses' & Juniors' Sport Coats

THOS. W. GARLAND

Women's & Misses' \$15 Coats

Chinchilla, Astrakhan, 5 mixtures and rough wales, in 5 black, brown and gray; self collars and deep, turn-back cuffs; all sizes.

\$240 to \$500

\$600 to \$850

- \$400 to \$850

409-411-413 Broadway

Special Announcement

to announce that on and after Oct. 1, 1913, they will adopt an absolute one-price system of selling pianos, player-pianos and musical instruments.

house, and we have watched with regret the glaring violations of the principles they claimed to have adopted, and the half-hearted efforts made to uphold their position.

The press in some cities have agreed not to take this form of copy, and the "was

\$500 now \$65.00" method and other deceptive schemes must go.

This house has never resorted to this class of advertising. We have always

price system. We consider the time ripe for this House to declare themselves and

prove to the piano-buying public that they can buy a piano here to better advantage

than elsewhere in St. Louis. Most of St. Louis' Piano Houses are located on Olive

Street. Rent values on this street have doubled and tripled the past year, owing to

the enormous interests which have centered on this thoroughfare. WE ARE THE

We maintain three separate departments to which to charge the fixed expense. We have the largest selling force of any concern in the city, and by selling a

ONLY PIANO FIRM IN THE DOWNTOWN DISTRICT WHO OWN THE BUILD-

greater number of pianos we reduce the amount of the fixed overhead expense, that

In adopting an absolute one price system we have rearranged our prices, and you will find that at the THIEBES PIANO COMPANY THE ONE PRICE IS THE RIGHT PRICE.

Our complete stock includes

The Haddorff, Thiebes, Sherwood, Bennett and Steinbach & Dreher

Your choice of fourteen different makes of Pianos and Player-Pianos.

FROM THE BEST THAT'S MADE TO THE CHEAPEST THAT'S GOOD

endeavored to justly merit the approbation of the buying public.

We are now in a position to strictly upho

ING IN WHICH THEY CONDUCT THEIR BUSINESS.

We are not affected by the high rent.

charged to any one particular piano.

Upright Pianos

Grand Pianos

Player-Pianos - -

After the most careful consideration the THIEBES PIANO COMPANY desire

Other concerns have from time to time advertised that they were a one-price

The public is tired of being imposed upon with deceptive advertising schemes.

Among 600 Presents for Marriage Thursday Is \$50,000 Jewels From Mother.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1912, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.) LONDON, Oct. 1.—The Hon. Victoria Sackville West, the only child of Lady Sackville, known as the "kidlet," who was made an heiress by her mother fortune left by the late Sir John Mur-ray Scott, is to be married tomorrow in Knole Park to Harold Nicholson, the youngest son of Sir Arthur Nicholson, former Clerk of the House of Com-

portant being a case of jewelry from Lady Sackville, which is worth mo: than \$50,000. The bride's parents also are giving her a set of Russian sables, a collection of old silver and a suite of

old English furniture.
Immediately after the celebrated lawsuit in which Lady Sackville proved her right to a large part of the Scott mil lion's Miss Sackville West allowed her engagement to young Nicholson to become public. Her parents promptly denied it, but the young woman, having all her mother's force of character, held tenaciously to her intention and wo ner way against all opposition

The bridegroom holds a small posi tion in the British legation at Constan

AT MELSHEIMER'S. Ninth and Washington Av. Ladies can rest after shopping and near Sio's wonderful violin solos

Society

Miss Adaline Capen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Capen, has arrived home from abroad where she has been with Mrs. William Porter and Miss Grace Hayes of Nashvillé, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Capen have-closed Wentworth terrace and are occupying their apart-ment in the Kingsbury. Miss Capen, who is one of the debutants of the sea-Veiled Prophet's ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Schlafly of 4312 Delmar boulevard have returned from Charlevoix, Mich., where they

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gregg of 013 Pine street will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of their granddaughter, Miss Orian Dyer, whose narriage to Maj. Clarke S. Smith of the Engineer Corps, U. S. A. will take place Thursday afternoon at the Church of the Holy Communion. The guests will include Misses Hildegarde Frerichs, Annie Maude Kennedy, Ruth Gregg and Miss Elder Potvin of Midlands, Canada, who will be the bride's attendants and he groomsmen, who will be Maj. Paul Barry, Capt. Robert S. Thomas of Engineer Corps, U. S. A., stationed at Kansas City; Lleut. Otto Becker of the U. S. Marine Corps, stationed at Detroit: Frederick W. Frerichs Jr., Daid Hunting of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Norris B. Gregg Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicolaus of 2149 outh Grand avenue and their daughters, Miss Elsa Nicolaus and Miss Edna riesedieck, arrived Wednesday afteroon from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Niclaus and Miss Nicolaus have been broad and Miss Griesedleck went on to New York to meet them on their return end to be present at the marriage of lzard which took place there Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs A. Goldschmidt of 431 Laclede avenue announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Blanche Goldschmidt, to Samuel Mendelsohn Plattsburg, N. Y.

Our Service Reaches Every Point Call, Write or Phone for complete catalogues and particulars. Mrs. J. D. A. Trimp of 4473 Delmar oulevard has returned after a three ionths' visit to her son, Arthur J. rimp, at Colorado Springs, Colo

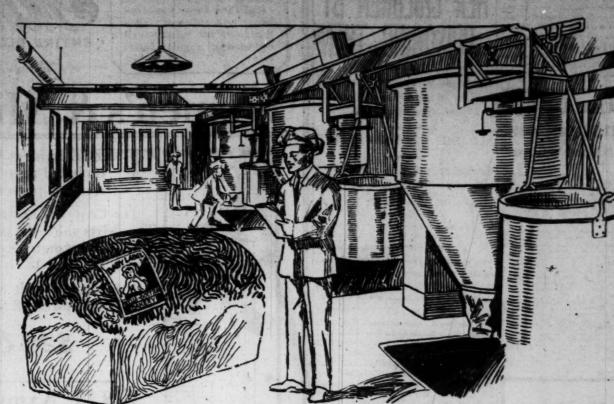
A magnificent display of diamonds imported before the tariff rise can be seen at Heffern-Neuhoff, 806 Locust.

Cant and Mrs. L. Burbach of 1510 Has niversary of their golden wedding. Mon-During the evening several of their neighbors called to congratulate them.

SEASON'S FIRST CONCERT

The first concert of the season will be given Thursday evening in the auditoum of the Sheldon Memorial, when the rain, assisted by Kirk Towns, baricomposed of Bruno Steindel, cell the Thomas and Chicago Sympho nestras: Albin Steindel, his ne young violinist, and Mme. Grace edefeld Kessier, planist. The pro-

Song of the Sturdy No Kirk T.
Le Desir, Pantasie



"Mechanical Precision"

U. S. Government Expert Says "Mechanical Precision" is the only possible way to make a perfect loaf of bread.

UNCLE SAM'S BREAD MAKER GIVES RECIPE

Miss Hannah Wessling Says Perfect Loaf Is Possible Only by Mechanical Precision.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27 .- Miss Hannah Wessling, Uncle Sam's official bread baker, declares that mechanical precision is the only successful way to

precision is the only successful way to bake. This thing of "putting in as much as you think is right," doesn't work if you want good bread, she declares.

Miss Wessling, who is employed by the Department of Agriculture, at last has come upon what she calls the perfect recipe for breadmaking. Here it is: "For three loaves, averaging about one pound each, make a ferment as follows: One ounce of compressed yeast, one ounce of granulated sugar, one-half ounce of salt, twenty fluid ounces of water at 86 degrees Fahrenheit. "Select a place that is free from draughts and where the temperature may be kept constantly at from 85 legrees to 90 degrees Fahrenheit. Set the ferment there and leave it for an hour. Weigh out four and one-fourth pounds of flour and let this be warming in the same place.

"Then mix the ferment with the flour." of flour and let this be warming in the same place.

"Then mix the ferment with the flour and cover the vessel closely and set it in the same warm place for twenty minutes. Mix again, cover and set aside for another twenty minutes. Then take up the dough with hands slightly greased, and fold over and over four-teen times.

greased, and fold over and over four-teen times.

"Cover, set aside for twenty minutes again and fold nine times. Leave for another twenty minutes, mould into loaves and place in pans which have been lightly greased and warmed. Cover-the latter with a towel wrung out of very warm water to prevent the forma-tion of a hard crust on the dough. When the dough has expanded to three times its original volume the loaves are ready for the oven.

"The oven should be at a good steady heat, 400 to 470 degrees Fahrenheit. Forty minutes' baking should be suffi-cient."

woman in St. Louis would use only "Baby Label" Bread

And with that expert decision you would think every

In making "Baby Label" Bread the most exacting precision is constantly maintained. Weighing the hundreds and hundreds of pounds of flour is a matter of course, but each single ingredient is weighed and measured just as carefully-even to the fraction of a fraction. There's not a guess at any point in making "Baby Label" Breadguess-work is banished absolutely.

Mechanical precision in bread-making attains its highest perfection in the Welle-Boettler Bakery, where "Baby Label" Bread is made.

And Miss Wessling, the Government expert, might have added that cleanliness and sanitation in bakeries are the side partners of mechanical precision-plenty of sunshine, ventilation systems which admit pure air, spotless white-tiled walls reflecting the sunlight everywhere.

It's no wonder St. Louisans eat 24 more "Baby Label" Bread than any other kind. The true "inside" conditions in the various St. Louis bakeries is brought to light by the judg ment of the people as to whose product is best. Many regular buyers of "Baby Label" Bread probably did not know before of the mechanical and sanitary perfection in this white-tiled temple of cleanlinessbut their universal verdict proves that they are expert judges of good



you can know Good Bread.

It is needless to suffer with rheu-matism, and be all crippled up; and bent out of shape with its heart-wrenching pains, when you can avoid

tive kidneys, that fail to filter from the blood the poisonous waste matter and uric acid; and the only way to

WELLE-BOETTLER BAKERY, on Forest Park Boulevard at Vandeventer.

How to Be Sure of

Good Coal

Main 3700

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The best coal is always the cheapest, even though sometimes it costs more per ton. Donk's coal however, costs no more than other kinds of coal, yet you'll find it the cleanest burning coal that can be bought at any price—it gives more heat per ton than any fuel on the market today. If you want to be sure of getting good coal, demand

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our high-grade Domestic, in lump or egg sizes.

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RHEUMATIC PAINS PROMPTLY DISAPPEAR Relief Comes After Taking Few Doses of Croxone

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Suit Section, Third Floor

NEW STANFORD U. HEAD

Dr. J. C. Branner Installed as SANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 1

SANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 1.— Dr. John Casper Branner, one of the eddest members of the Stanford fac-uity, war inaugurated today as the University's second president. Twen'y-two years ago today Stan-ford University was opened to stu-dents and Dr. David Starr Jordan.

Don't Use Drugs for Constipation Just Try Nature's Cure

ner, and will, if continued, make us slaves to them.

There is now a method of Internal Sathing which will keep the intestines as clean and pure and free from waste as exacting Nature can demand—which, taken occasionally, will prevent constitution, and the countless more serious diseases which are caused by the blood taking up the poisons from the intestines and carrying them through the system.

That method is the "J. B. L. Cascade," which is being enthusiastically used by many thousands, is prescribed by the most enlightened physicians everywhere and is now being shown and explained by Judge & Dolph Drug Co., 515 Olive, bewenth and Locust, Broadwick, and the sature-cure without delay.

Ask for Booklet "Why Man of Today Ask for Booklet "Why Man of Today.

Start your Savings Account on or before Oct. 6th

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY

St. Louis' Institution for Savings" Eighth and Locust Streets

and it will bear interest from Oct. 1st at

Compounded Semi-annually

- Open every Monday evening until 7:30 o'clock for depositing or checking.
- Savings accounts can be open d and deposits made by mail.

HABIT

RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT

Thousands of wives, mothers and sisters are enthusiastic in their praise of ORRINE, because it has cured their loved ones of the "Drink Habit'' and thereby brought happiness to their homes. Can be given Friends Gather for Last Rites secretly. ORRINE costs only \$1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Sixth and

Ladies **Cut It Out!** Take it to your druggist, with 10c

A 25C Box La Palmo White Lilac Complexion Powder

The Store for Gifts

Estionas 17 North Broad

Confesses to Causing Death of Four More When Accused of Murdering Two.

ALL DIE WITHIN 8 YEARS

Doctor Surprised by Deaths in Family of Mrs. Ida Leckwold of Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 1.—Mrs. ida Leckwold was arrested, charged with murdering two of her children. According to the police, the woman has ot only confessed to killing the two hildren of whose death she is accused, out four others as well. Her husband, Ole Leckwold, was arrested, then ree was ignorant of the manner in which is children had met their death.

Patrolmen Frank Brunskill and John Hanson, who made the arrests, say that Mrs. Leckwold said that she poisoned the children. Her confession was later repeated to Chief of Police Oscar Hart-inson and District Attorney James Rob-

specifically accused of causing were Vio-let, aged 9, who died Sept. 8, and Laurel, months, who died in July last. According to Patrolmen Brunskill and Hanson, during her confession Mrs. Leckwold said that the other four were According to Patrolmen Brunskill and Leckwold said that the other four were killed in the same manner. The others were: Perry, 1 year old, died in 1911 Lucile, 9 months, died in 1910; Gladys, onths, died in 1905; infant, died in 1907.

Two older children are alive.

Leckwold declares that all six of the hildren died under almost identical cir-Two older children are alive.

Physician's Diagnosis. The family physician who treated the last two says that he was completely deceived; that he was called in on each case, but did not consider either child eriously ill and prescribed accordingly. seriously ill and prescribed accordingly.

He was greatly surprised when he found them dead, but believed that death had come from natural causes and made the death certificates accordingly. He assisted explore property as the cause of cribed cholera morbus as the cause of death in both instances. Mrs. Leckwoli

G. O. P. PLANS CUT OF 79 IN SOUTH'S DELEGATES

Proportion of Northern to Southern Members at Conventions Would Be Raised.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- At a meetng of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee tomorrow a plan will be submitted to members providing for reduction in the rep-resentation in Southern states to fu-ture national conventions. The plan prepared by an advisory committee ovides for one delegate from each congressional district where the Reof the total; two delegates where the vote is from 40 to 60 per cent, the three delegates where the vote is above 60 per cent of the total. The

plan carries four delegates at large rom each State. Under the present method, the south had 228 delegates in the last the plan proposed should be put into effect, the South's representation at Republican national conventions would be reduced to 149. The total delegates to the last national convention was 1062 and under the proposed plan this number would be reduced to 1044, so that the proportion of Northern to Southern delegates

would be increased.

The committee expects to lay this plan for choosing delegates before the members of the Republican Na-

'DEAD MAN' TO PROSECUTE FUNERAL NOTICE JOKER

and \$30 Wreath Is Ordered for Samuel P. Walk.

Samuel P. Walk of 3953 De Tonty Washington; Chas. F. Merker, East street, proprietor of the Walk Express Co. of 108 South Eleventh street, started an investigation Wednesday to find out who caused the publication in the Morday and Tuesday editions of an afternoon newspaper of a death notice stat-ing that Walk "had entered into rest." The notice extended an invitation to friends of the family to attend the funeral at the Walk residence at \$:30 a.

m. Wednesday.
At the hour set for the funeral Walk said he was hot on the trail of the man v ho had caused the publication of the notice, and who had also ordered a \$30 floral wreath send to the house C. O. D. Walk said he intended to prosecute the practical joker who inserted the death notice. It was not until after the notice had been printed twice that Walk's attention was called to it. The florist who was ordered to make the wreath went to Walk's office to get some idea as to what was wanted, and was surprised to find Walk busy at his desk. Walk said the publication of the notice had caused him great worry and inconvenience, and had driven his wife almost to nervous proparation.

Thursday and Friday Special legant Fresh Bay Trout, 15c the pound, Meletio's, 614-616 Franklin avenue.

Disciples of Christ Convention.
CORONTO, Ontario, Oct. 1.—The anial convention of the Disciples of
rist opened here with 3000 delegates,
a majority from the United States,
a chief subject is a proposed plan for
contral organization for direction and

Pay Gas & Electric Light Bills in our conveniently lo-cated First Floor Postoffice Substation. Stamps soldmoney orders issued-mail collected at regular inter-

tios—have the photos & costal-card pictures made here at popular prices by our expert operators. You'll be satisfied with our perfect

Women's & Misses' \$20 & \$22.50 Fall Suits, \$15



In Our Tea Room

During the Luncheon Thurs-

day Anton's orchestra will

play from 12 to 2 p. m. Miss Helen Renstrom, the Swedisn Nightingale, will sing. Sixth Floor

Miss Helen Renstrom, the Swedish Nightingale, will sing

from 2 to 3 p. m.
Informal Victrola & Angelus

player-piano concerts will be given during the afternoon.

To be given at the Odeon, will commence October 8th. This is the only down-town ticket office for course tickets

of this production.

Tickets are on sale for the concert given at Sheldon Memorial, by the

Bruno Steindel Trio

Home-Made Candies
The Candies we sell in our
Candy Department are of
our own manufacture, are
pure, fresh & wholesome.
Our candy factory, located
on the Sixth Floor, is a model
one with the most modern
machinery & with every sanitary provision. Candies are
made in such quantities as insure the goods sold each day
of being absolutely fresh.

of being absolutely fresh.

Main Floor, Aisle 8

59c Mohair Sicilian, 44c

Silk finished Mohair Sicilian, for coats or skirts, 50 inches wide, navy

59c Black Poplins, 49c Yard

\$1.25 Fancy Silks, 750 Yard

Printed warp, 23-inch fancy Silks in allover net effect.

50-Inch All-Wool Serge, 75c
All-wool storm Serge—splendid wearing, in black & staple shades—50 inches wide, yard, 75c.

Pictures &

Frames

Three special offerings for Thursday in beautiful Pictures & Frames that will interest the homemakers planning the home beautiful

\$1 & \$1.25 Portrait Frames—in walnut, gilt & fancy frames—sizes up to 16x20—Thursday,

25 large oval framed Mirrors—in walnut or gilt frames—18x40-inch size—regular \$6 value—Thursday,

\$4.55.

\$4.55.

\$7.50 Rembrandt Pastal Pictures

& Oil Paintings—handsomely framed

—Thursday special, \$5.95.

Fifth Floor

inch black Poplin, in wove colored figure designs.

Men's \$1 White Shirts, 75c

ber of white shirts they need. These are the well-known

'Fairmount" Shirts, & are perfect fitting, coat styles. Shown

\$1.25 New Fall Dress Goods, 88c

54-inch camel's hair zibeline suiting, in the lashionand shades of tan, brown, blue, gray, etc. Splendid quality 88C

in knife pleat effects-a regular \$1 value the

A Thursday offering in the Men's Furnishing Store in which many men will profit from 25c to \$1, owing to the num-

Public Service Bureau, Main Floor Gallery

Thursday, Oct., 2d. Let us reserve your tickets for the Shubert & Columbia

Sixth Floor

In Recital Hall

Burton Holmes

Travelogues

HESE Suits at \$15 bring to women the greatest buying opportunity of the season. The styles included represent the newest designing ideas which fashion has favored for Fall & Winter wear, & portray the best efforts of expert tailors.

The Coats are smart plain tailored 2 & 3 button cutaway styles, & are lined with guaranteed satin. The skirts show the newest draping ideas in their artistic lines & are splendidly tailored. Materials are serges, worsteds, cheviots & poplins, in the newest shades. Sizes for women from 34 to 44-for misses 14, 16 & 18.

A fortunate trade chance brings these splendid Suits from a prominent Eastern maker at considerably below worth, & Thursday, instead of selling at their rightful prices of

\$20 & \$22.50, Are Offered at \$15

\$18.75 Axminster Room-Size Rugs, \$13.50

A special lot of high-grade, room-size Axminster Rugs at much below worth. These Rugs are the product of Alexander Smith & Sons, the Hartford Carpet Co. &

W. & J. Sloane, three of the foremost makers in the country. They are shown in pleasing new patterns & harmonious colorings-in 8.3x10.6 size-\$18.50 & \$19.75 \$13.50 values—special, \$13.50

Patent Medicines

-we carry a complete stock of the best known & most reliable preparations. Goods of great strength & purity, fresh from the makers are shown, offered here at prices below the regular worth. These special offerings for Thursday:

Scott's Emulsion, Cod Liver Oil— Large size, 69e—Small size, 35c. S. S. S., for the blood, 63c. Hood's or Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Fletcher's Castoria, per bottle, Horlick's Malted Milk, 38c &

Zemo, for the skin, 20c and 79c. Epsom Salts, 1 lb. for 5c. Rochelle Salts, 2-oz. for 4c. Cream of Tartar & Sulphur, 4-oz.,

Pure Cream of Tartar, 4-oz., 5c. Tincture of Arnica, 2-oz., Sc. Tincture of Iodine, 1-oz. 8c. Aromatic Cascara Sagrada, 2-oz.,

Castor Oil, 2 oz. for 5c. Camphorated Oil, 2-oz. size, Sc. Sweet Spirits of Nitre, 2 oz., Sc. Hoffmann's Anodyne, 1-oz., Sc. Spirits of Camphor, 2-oz., Sc. Also complete line of pills, plas-ters & other patent medicines.

Main Floor, Aisle 8

Main Floor, Aisle 9

\$1.50 40-Inch Messaline, \$1.29

Splendid quality rich Messaline Silks, in plain & changeable color-ings.

50c 36-Inch Silk Jacquards, 39c

Pretty washable, plain color, half-silk, crepe weave Brocades, in all wanted Autumn shades.

\$1.25 Black Satin, \$1 Yard

All-silk, yard-wide Duchess Satin, in rich, black shade-ideal for dresses & coats. Main Floor, Alsle 1.

Women's \$2.50 Flannelette Kimonos, \$1.29

Women's new Flannelette Kimonos, in 10 attractive new

styles, with satin collars, also with satin puffings on sleeves & down front—splendid \$2.50 values, special Thursday, \$1.29.

Women's \$1.98 Wrappers, \$1.19

Flannelette Wrappers, well made, in pretty Dresden patterns—also black & white effects, \$1.98 value, Thursday,

special, \$1.19.

A Notable Sale of Sewing Machines

Standard Make \$30 Machines at \$20

Through an opportune arrangement we are privileged to offer Thursday, Friday & Saturday a special purchase lot of 68 high-grade Sewing Machines at about a third below value. These are the new side tension style. with full ball bearings, beautifully encased in Colonial style oak, with full set of nickel-plated attachments. Every machine is strictly new & guaranteed for 10 years, & sold club plan which gives possession upon

Small Cash Payment and the Balance at \$1 per Week

Thursday, Friday and Saturday we offer these splendid \$30 values, choice at.

Sewing Machine Section, Fifth Floor

Corsage Bouquets of Fiber Strongly endorsed by fashion are these Corsage Bouquets of fiber flowers. They are practical to wear & rival nature's own handiwork in their coloring & fragrance. The most pop-

These are popular for street or evening wear, & their lasting color & fragrance makes them much desired by women. Prices range from 25c to \$2.

As a Special Introductory Ofter-We will sell Thursday large stem Carnations, in all colors, each, 10c.

Thursday Is Basement Gallery Day

AY by day more of the thrifty learn of the great helpfulness of this Gallery Salesroom; of its wonderful economies in thoroughly dependable goods. This great Gallery Salesroom is a vast store in itself. The departments here are organized for a helpful merchandising service, providing seasonable, desirable goods at the lowest possible cost. Careful shoppers who wish to make the least money go the farthest in good merchandise will here find the solution to the problem. For Thursday-BASEMENT GALLERY DAY-here is a list of wonderful values

that will win approval Women's & Children's & Men's

Hosiery & Underwear Important underpricing which should cause many to hoose the Fall supply here Thursday. The savings are very unusual.

Women's 25c black seamless wool Hose, ribbed or hem Women's 25c black seamless wool Hose, ribbed or hem top 15c.
Women's 10c black cotton seamless Hose, hemmed tops???
Women's 25c to 35c "Burson" fashloned seamless Hose, slight imperfections, 16c.
Children's 25c ribbed ecru fleeced Vests or Pants, 16c.
Children's 50c Union Suits, white or ecru, ribbed, fleeced, slight imperfections, suit, 36c.
Women's 25c ribbed Vests, fleeced, taped neck, ankle length pants, 19c.
Men's 10c & 12½c seamless cotton Hose, black & colors, double heels & toes, pair, 7c.
Men's 50c derby ribbed ecru Shirts & Drawers, all sizes, garment, 31c.

Men's 50c derby ribbed ecru Shirts & Drawers, all sizes, garment, 31e.

Men's 25c & 50c Shirts or Drawers, light weight, per garment, 11e.

Women's 50c & 65c Union Suits, Fall weight, high neck, long or short sleeves, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length, suit, 38c.

Men's 25c seamless wool Hose, black, Oxford & natural, suif, 38c.

Men's 25c seamless wool Hose, black, Oxford & natural, some slightly imperfect, 15c.

Women's 35c & 39c medium weight Union Suits, high neck, long or short sleeves & low neck, short sleeve, ankle length, 15c.

\$15 & \$16.50 Blue & Black Serge Suits for \$8.50

Misses' & Small Women's Sizes A splendid range of jaunty, new, girlish models, made with the stylish cutaway coats, some of which are effectively trimmed with velvet collars. The skirts are made in smart draped effects & expertly tailored from all-wool serge. Regularly these are splendid \$15 & \$16.50 values.

Women's \$12.75 & \$13.50 Suits f r \$7.35 Splendidly plain tailored Suits, made of novelty fabrics & fancy worsteds. Coats are lined with good quality satin & skirts made in clever new models. Autumn shades or brown, gray & pretty blue mixtures are shown—suits worth \$12.75. & \$7.35 Women's & Misses' \$16.50, \$20 & \$22.50 Coats, \$9.50

These Coats were purchased & are offered as an example of the exceptional value-giving of this great underprice store. They are stylish, well tailored & made from fashionable Autumn materials.

For selection there are 22 distinctive models, jaunty, new 45 & 50 inch cutaway styles, also a few full length coats. Some are lined with guaranteed satins & some have collars & cuffs of plush or fur fabric. Materials are boucle, nevelty mixtures, two-tone friese, two-tone diagonals & other new materials such as are found in coats made to sell at \$16.50, \$20 & \$9.50

G rls' \$5 Fall Coats, \$2.75 A vast assortment of pretty styles in Fall & Coats, attractively made from cheviots, kersey materials, with collar & cuffs of contrasting color fabrics many with beited backs, shown in sizes from 6 to 14, 35 value,

50c Cotton Shee Center seam Sheets, size 2x2½ yards, snow white, hemmed & ironed ready for use, good standard quality sheeting. 50c value, special Thursday (with limit of 6 to a customer & no mail or telephone orders), each, 39c.

7½c Simpson Calicoes, 5c Standard quality Prints, in silver gray and new shirting styles, full pleces, hundreds of patterns, Thurs-day, special, yard, 5c.

11c Outing Flannels, 73/4c Soft fleece heavy quality Outing Flannels, neat blue on white or pink on white stripes, mill cuts of 10 to 20 yards, 11c grade, Thursday, per yard, 7%c.

15c Flannelettes, 73/4c Yard-wide Flannelettes, in new floral & staple designs, soft fleece twill back, 2½ to 10 yard lengths, 15c value, Thursday, yard, 7%c.

Women's \$1, \$1.25 & \$1.50 White Waists. 59c

\$5 Smartly Trimmed Hats, \$2.95

The Gallery Millinery Section makes an unusual offer in smartly trimmed Hats that will appeal strongly to women. A lot of just 100 elever, new be-

-FOOT FLEXIBLE R ADJUSTABLE WRENC IMLET BITS: assorted sizes ALUMINUM LADLES

ular flowers are represented, including roses, violets, carna-20% DISCOUNT



compound; a very sat-ry Pump. Special... \$1.

HARDWARE CO. 717 and 719 WASHINGTON AV.

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nut or ratchet stop. Spe-STARRETT'S SCRIBER ADJUSTABLE SLEEVE STARRETT FOLDING STEEL One ft. long, %-in, wide, 6-in, 196 joints; 3-fold, special, each.....196

SCHROETER BROS

The Home Laundress Vhen She Is Needed Can be Called Through Post-Dispatch Wants

sain last week the Post-Dispatch printed more emale Help Wants than THREE of the FOUR other t. Louis newspapers combined. The count; Post-ispatch, 1374; three others, 1280.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1913.—PART TWO.

ANSWERS Continue to GROW

The pianos for this co-operative sale were personally selected at the factory by Mr. P. E. Conrov, our President. and upon arrival are being tested and inspected by Mr. Charles Galloway, Conductor Apollo and Morning Choral Clubs

0 pianos for \$24

During this sale informal playerpiano recitals will be given every afternoon from 3:00 to 4:30 o'clock, to which you are cordially invited.

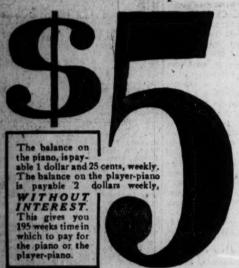
A great co-operative sale in which 100 persons will share equally a total saving of \$10,125

carried out in offering the player-pianos, with the single exception that the terms on the player- piano are two dollars a week instead of-as on the piano one dollar and twenty-five cents a week

Tomorrow morning, the Conroy Piano Co. will inaugurate the biggest piano selling event that has ever taken place in Saint Louis. The sale will consist of a straight-out purchase of 100 new pianos and 50 new player-pianos. It is the purchase of 150 as dependable pianos and player-pianos as ever have been made. They are Marshall &

PAGES 13-22.

Wendell pianos - the Marshall & Wendellis not a new make piano. It is not an experiment. More real money and more real brains have gone into this piano than into any other piano made to sell for 100 or 150 dollars more. We know the Marshall & Wendell piano is as reliable a piano as was ever put in a home. The real value is put on the inside, rather than in fancy cases. It is made by good, sturdy labor in one of the largest and best equipped manufactories in America; by men, many of whom have been working in the same shop for 20 to 25 years.



These 100 pianos will be sold, 5 dollars as an initial payment then 1 dollar and 25 cents a week. with no additional charge for interest. The 5 dollars

just about covers the cartage and deto your account. The piano will be deliverwhich to pay for the piano, and still get the ben-

can pay in less time than 195 weeks-if you wish. If you do pay in less timeyou profit still furt'er, as there is a premium feature which is a part of this co-operative plan, which provides for a cash premium of 15 cents for each and every

Special advantages of this co-operative plan

Every instrument is guaranteed without reserve for five years. There are no "ifs" or "ands" in the guarantee—just a straight-out guarantee as strong as one can be written in the English language.

2. If, after a 30 days' trial the piano is not satisfac-

2. If, after a 30 days' trial the piano is not satisfactory, we will give you your money back.

3. If the 30 days' trial is satisfactory, you then have 11 months more to fully satisfy yourself as to the character of the piano. If then, at the end of the first year, the piano is not everything you think it should be, you are given the privilege of exchanging it for any other new piano in our house, of equal or better grade, without one penny's loss to you.

4. Absolutely no interest to pay.

7. You are given the opportunity to procure others to take advantage of this sale, which still further reduces the cost of your piano. 8. Delivery of either the piano or piano-player will

be made without further charge, immediately upon the receipt of the initial payment of five dollars.

which you are paying for your piano, we will voluntarily cancel all unpaid payments, and send a receipt in full for the piano to your family.

5. The piano will be tuned twice without charge. 6. A stool to match the piano, and late style scarf are included without extra cost.

And finally, should you die during the time in

event of death.

Also, a player-piano bench and nine rolls of music (your own selection) are included without extra charge.

An arrangement will be made with each purchaser whereby new player-piano music can be procured at a cost of only 5 cents a roll.

These player-pianos are standard 88-note players; that is, they play every note on the piano when the music roll is in motion. These player-pianos have an automatic shifter, which compels the music to play perfectly. Most player-pianos sold at from two hundred to two hundred and fifty dollars more than these will not play perfectly. These player-pianos have lead tubing. Most player-pianos have rubber tubing. The life of rubber is one year—at most. Lead lasts forever. It cannot wear out and the tubing in these player-pianos is so placed it cannot be broken.

Twenty-five years in business on Olive Street

Scores of these same pianos have been sold right here in Saint Louis at \$350. Hundreds more are being sold every month, all over the United States at 350, 375 and even 400 dollars. Marshall & Wendell pianos are worth \$350.

> Measured by any standard of value you wish, they are worth \$350. They are worth it on our floors or on the floors of any reputable piano house in the country

The co-operative sale price is 248 dollars and 75 cents

The price includes the easiest of easy terms and the most liberal conditions of sale, upon which pianos have ever been sold. In fact, we have brought right to your very doorthrough this Co-operative Association -of which we are members-the same extremely low prices, the same easy terms, and the identical liberal conditions of sale as those offered by the largest piano houses in the United States. These Co-operative Sales are the talk of the piano trade. And we will, through this sale, give the same prices, the same terms, the same privileges and conditions as those given by the largest piano houses in New York City and absolutely no charge for interest

The life insurance an exceptional feature

If the bread winner dies—if the source of income is stopped by death—the piano is not lost to the family. The family does not have to work and worry to meet the remaining pay-

price no interest

Player-p anos can be parchased on this same co-operative plan Fifty player-pianos will also be sold on this co-operative plan. The usual price of these player-pianos is five hundred and fifty dollars each.

The co-operative price will be three hundred and ninety-five dollars, NO INTEREST to be added.

The player-piano will also be delivered immediately upon the payment of five dollars. The payments will be two dollars a week—giving you one hundred and ninety-five weeks' time in which to make your payments—the same as on the piano. The same unconditional guarantee that is given on the piano is given on the player-piano.

You can also get your money back at any time within thirty days. You get the same privilege of exchanging within a year as that given with the piano. All of the unpaid balances will be voluntarily cancelled in event of death.

ments. We voluntarily cancel

all future payments immedi-

ately, and a clear "receipt in

full" is given to the family of the deceased. Isn't this a com-

forting and reassuring feature!

livery, yet this 5 dollar payment is credited ed imme fiately. You do not have to wait. You get your piano when you make your initial payment of 5 dollars. The remainder (\$243.75) is payable every week, at the rafe of 1 dollar and 25 cents. This gives you 195 weeks' time in

week's time you shorten the 195 weeks' time to which you are entitled.

uring this sale, the store-"The Player-plano House of St. Louis"

East St. Louis Store 346 Collinsville Av.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ted by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878 ublished by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,

RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANC

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privi-leged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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Biggest West of the Mississippi

THE SENATORIAL CONTEST.

Speaking for himself concerning the report that he would enter the contest for the United States pany, Senate, Gov. Major takes precisely the view expressed by the Post-Dispatch. His reason for refusing to be a candidate for the Senate is simply embodied in the following paragraph:

The people have elected me Governor for term of four years and I am going to serve them four years as Governor if I live. We commend Gov. Major for his good judgmen

Judge Graves is now regarded as a likely candiplace he has won there and especially his efficient to town again by past inhospitable treatment. work as a member of the Finance Committee for sound tariff revision, has strength that he never

collected, it will be known how many real mil- upon the "body" of the victim, whereas the evilionaires this country has, and how many others, dence showed that the fatal injury was in the reputed to be millionaires, are merely using the head. The contention is really based on one of money.

PEGOUD'S HELICOPTER STUNT. Describing the recent loop-the-loop feats of Aviator Pegoud, a correspondent says: "When up The Supreme Court has not now the same mem 1000 feet he described a complete somersault, bership as when its Judges, learned in syntax, first diving straight for the earth, then flying up- made their celebrated declaration on the omisside down, and a moment later making an up- sion of the word "the" from an indictment, but ward climb, the nose of the machine pointing undoubtedly it includes able lexicographers who skyward and its tail to the earth, and complet- will be adequate to the elucidation of the knotty ing the circle." And again: "After reaching an point. altitude of 2000 feet he climbed absolutely on end for about 100 feet," etc.

This climbing "on end," with propeller drag- termine whether St. Louis shall have one or two ging the machine straight up towards the sky, is teams in the lowest position. what inventors of what are called helicopters weight is borne by the whirling propeller. Up to this time, no machine has been able to ding a state officer to employ more than one relto make his machine climb perpendicularly, de- City conditions. ing solely upon its propeller.

copters. What can be done a thousand feet up month jobs are not in the executive department. uld be possible on the ground.

In the plan to bring in Chicago concerns to help in completing our bridge there may be an intimation that the Mysterious Stranger has incorpo rated.

A BLUE RIBBON CHARACTER In this county fair season when other Missour calities are showing prize squashes, the town of Gentry is boasting a paragon, the catalogue

whose virtues is impressive.

Let us pause to admire "a teetotaler of \$2, who never tasted liquor in his life." Furthernore, he has "never smoked in his life." He has the city, but he has never been inside any place estival in his life. He is a stanch church mem and the reason he does not do these things is because he does not believe in them."

We assume also that he has never held up age, stolen a mule or murdered any little children in his whole life.

plaud, with a mental reservation. illy awarding the blue ribbon we want to about some minor details. We wonder bether be is hard on the lame ducks and the ders, whether he judges us offender and whether the local lawyers ever pe it him to remain unchallenged in the jury box. he a sweet disposition at home? Does h out himself much? Did he ever charge pleaded guilty of a disorderly charge rather the han 8 per cent, did he ever foreclose a face a woman jury, has another and probably mortgage against a poor widow, and is he to whom people in trouble instinctively Did he ever get up in the middle of the to help a friend out of a scrape? How do the street take to him? What do

kinds of virtues, positive and nega up a real blue-ribbon charroter.

A MORAL VICTORY.

Representative Underwood says the tariff bill about to become a law provides lower taxation than any tariff bill for 75 years. The average tax is 26 per cent, only 6 per cent more than the tariff prepared by Henry Clay nearly a century ago.

That the Underwood bill is the best tariff bill since the war is undenlable. It is the best not merely because it reduces taxation, but because it is the first since the war honestly framed in the interest of the whole people instead of in the interest of privileged interests.

It is the first tariff bill the schedules of which were written by the people's representatives for the benefit of the people instead of by lobbyists

for the benefit of special interests. It signalizes the overthrow of the system by which governmental privileges were sold for political support and campaign slush funds. It is not a free trade, but a freer trade meas-

ure. It marks progress. The economic value of the bill is less significant than the moral victory it signifies, the influence of which will be far reaching.

Amateurs in the art of getting publicity can learn something by studying the methods of Col. Roosevelt, who leaves the country during a world's series.

CONDITIONS TO BE MET.

If the city government contracts with the Brennan Co. to build the east side railroad approach to the municipal bridge, it must assure the people of St. Louis of these facts:

That the city shall be able to buy the approach from the company, on installment payments running 20 to 50 years, for a smaller sum total than it would have had to expend on principal and interest of bonds voted to build an east side

That the contracting company will build an approach equal in quality to one that the city's own engineers would build with the proceeds of bond issue. That the approach shall be completed in 18

months, ready for use, as promised by the com-That the deal shall be free from any taint of private profit made by any public official of this

On any other terms, the administration will find the proposed bargain to have been a costly blunder, both for itself and for the city.

"Dad will be a candidate for President again i date to oppose Senator Stone, who, on account of 1916," says Champ Clark's son. In other words his excellent record in the Senate, the influential the houn' dawg will not be deterred from coming

EXPERT LEXICOGRAPHY.

The lawyers of a Missourian convicted of mur der have appealed on the ground that the indict-When the first Federal income tax has been ment charged the infliction of mortal wounds the recognized meanings of the word "body," though its primary meaning is authoritatively given as the "total organized substance of an ani mal or plant, whether living or dead."

The only real contest in baseball now is to de

The law Nebraska has put into effect, forbid- policy. rise from the ground more than a few inches in ative in his department, would have to be er ethical life is the fundamental theory of this position. But, up in the air, Pegoud appears strengthened some to be adequate to Jefferson

It would not apply in its present form to Gov. Here is a suggestion for the inventors of hell- Major's son and brother, whose \$50 and \$100-abut in the Insurance and Hotel Inspection departments, respectively. Despite such a law. Beer Inspector Mosby's son could keep on drawing his \$50 a month, the Warehouse Commissioner's daughter her \$100 a month, Warden Mc-Clung's son his \$100 a month and the Hotel Inspector's wife her \$75 a month. If an attempt were made to enforce it against Secretary of State Roach, who has a daughter and a sisterin-law in his office, or against Auditor Gordon who is said to have practically his whole family on the payroll, the probable result would be a

swapping of jobs by department heads. Only a law that would fix a legal maximum for relatives anywhere on the payroll, irrespective of never chewed tobacco in his life." He has departments, would make any impress on the er cursed or used profanity in his life." He Missouri problem. To prevent poignant hard-"never played cards in his life." He has ship in such cases as that of the four Bradburys rer danced in his life." He has "never been now in State jobs, the enactment might be made to a show in his life." He has "sometimes visited progressive, like the free sugar section of the tariff bill. Four might be the maximum until amusement, so-called, in his life. He has 1915, three until 1918, and two until 1920. After even attended a Christmas tree or church that all State officers, including legislators, might be prohibited from having any relative in

There is no prospect of ending nepotism other device any sooner.

Col. Ike Pryor, king cattle raiser, having dismissed Beef King Bischoff's prophecy of a meat famine as "driveling rot," the suggestion that the army be put to work raising cattle, to be sold to the packers at cost for the benefit of the public may also be dismissed as blithering idlocy.

juries and the Mrs. Collins of Aurora, Ill., who pleaded guilty of a disorderly charge rather than

The net result of Joe Knowles' eight weeks rest of us rejoice that we don't have to make

Will the future Albanian Cabinet dany votes to

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Bridge Approach Problem

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To the Bridge Approach Problem.

Permit me to call attention of the public regarding the controversy of the different approaches proposed for the free bridge. The writer would suggest that the number of approaches to be considered should be submitted at the next election, but each approach should show what it would cost to be constructed. And this should be done by a bond issue. The writer comes in contact with many voters, and judging from the way most of them express themselves the bond issue. most of them express themselves the bond issue would have a good chance to be passed, in view would have a good chance to be passed, in view of the fact the Municipal Assembly has the invested power given them by the Constitution to legislate by increasing the taxes on the tax rate of the property owners for enough money to construct the municipal bridge approach whenever the members get ready. But the majority of the people want a square deal and liberty to say what should be done, because the property owners will have to foot the bill.

The writer would be glad to vote for another

The writer would be glad to vote for another bond issue if given a chance, like hundreds of others in order that the bridge might be finished. It is a disgrace as it stands at present. Wake up and let us have a bond issue election if no other means can be brought about. A Legal Voter.

Waterworks Enlargement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Our city water is now being clarified with lime and fron. It is absolutely clear and free from bacteria. Will you kindly tell a great many of your readers, therefore, why it is necessary for the city to spend \$3,000,000 for a filtering plant?

(There is no such scheme. What is contem plated is an enlargement of the waterworks and especially of the clarifying and settling basins, in order to provide for an adequate water supply for some time to come.—Ed. Post-Dispatch.)

The Weed Cutting Farce.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Some hay fever patient has an article in the People's Column of tonight's paper about mowing the weeds in the vacant places of the city. It time. There was a gang of five decrepit old colored men, each with a scythe and a beer bucket fastened to his suspenders behind, out to mow the weeds of the city. They were a jolly set, singing songs and having a good time. Their scythes were so dull they would not cut a weed off. They would strike at a weed now and then, but seldom cut one down. They were in the locality where I live in Northwest St. Louis one-half day. I can say without misrepresentation or exaggeration that I can cut more weeds in one hour than the whole bunch cut in that half day, or even pretended to cut. I say if we have got to support such people let's do it right and not pay them \$2 a day for singing songs and canning beer. If "Hay Fever Patient" don't get well before the weeds are cut he will have hay fever a long time.

Removal of Ashes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Your cartoon is yesterday's paper, showing
Mayor Kiel asleep against the free bridge, is a good one, and ought to be framed. This reminds me that we are asleep on several things in St. Louis. The one upermost in my mind at present, is, the collection of ashes by the city. There are whole lot of people who think same was a good thing; thought it would be continued, have discarded their ashpits and bought ash cans, and the city has purchased new ash wagons; perhaps some mules to pull the wagons, and now, we are told we are too poor to haul ashes the coming winter. If such is a fact, what will we do with the wagons, the ash cans, and who will resurrect our ash ons? ONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

(The situation is unfortunate. Owing to failure to get proposed increase in tax rate, and the fact that all moneys have been otherwise appro-pilated, ash collection by the city has been aban-doned for the current fiscal year.—Ed. Post-Dis-

Keep Open the Door of Opportunity. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Permit me to express to you my deep sense of gratification for the editorial headed "Baltimore's Step Backward," which appeared in Frifrom the Latin octo (eight). This more's Step Backward," which appeared in Friday's Post-Dispatch. It is a very rare thing to thought apple cider in at a season when find in this country men like you, who hold positions of power and influence and who possess rapidly, and after having a couple of the keen ethical sense, and more than all, the courage to declare themselves against such a large blow up on him Numa Pompilius made October the tenth month, ourselves before our families joined us

every individual who desires to pursue the high- Columbus discovered America. Smell-American government, but it is discouraging to see that so large a number of our citizens are so tardy in developing that sort of character. notwithstanding that they have had the Declacivilization to guide them for nearly a century and a half. Some of our citizens forget (perhaps, have never learned.) that it is detrimental not only to their social but equally to their economic well-being to close the door of opportunity in the faces of others who would live better lives. In can; in theory positively un-American.

The press is at its very best when it oppose segregation laws. And I know that the fore going sentiments would find a hearty response in the hearts and minds of all truly cultured people

If the City Chemist were given two bottles milk and have him test them for germs and microbes, one bottle first, and the other bottle put through a strong current of electricity for about two minutes, not in the bottle, for glass is a nor conductor, but something that is a conductor, and then test for germs and microbes, he will find Tyre will waitz around the summ that there are no germs or microbes, as the electricity has killed them all, and the electricit with a fine, say of \$50, for any milkman that sells milk that has not had electricity passed through it. It-will cost the milkman very little to do it; then you have milk that is pure. B. C.

(The purification of milk by electricity has been tried, but, according to a recognized authority, has not proved successful. While it is true that an electric current will destroy germs, "instance are reported where electrolysis of the milk conctituents occurred where a continuous current was employed." This means a breaking up of the milk into its component parts, rendering it unfit for food.—Ed. Post-Dispatch.)

We have already noted signs of the impati that the Bund Under Landwirth tural League, the association of the ted 18 years ago. The Hansa Bund nembers of the Reichetag and the ort of 23 more. It has 60 members house of the Prussian Diet and



"HOW ABOUT OUR DEEP WATERWAY NOW, SAM?"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

PRELIMINARIES. Dear Sam: I send you Emmeline, The suffragists' bell wether; While you two are together.

I wouldn't even mind a bit If you were both so smitten Yours truly,
JOHNNY BRITON.

Dear John: I'm answering to thank You for the intimation; But we've had the Hearst without the Pank

For some time in this nation. I'll gladly meet her with a hack For being Sylvia's mammy-But when is the daughter coming back Yours truly. UNCLE SAMMY.

OCTOBER

October was the eighth month in the which it has remained since 713 B. C.

It was on the 12th of October that ing cracklings ahead, he shortly came sight of a small island on which the inhabitants were butchering hogs. Co-lumbus landed, and not having had weeks, he seized the cracklings in the ica in honor of Americus Vespucius, who ound out how the Indians fixed them.

he festive calf will buck and dance For joy of Autumn's golden glow, And the football player will advance Upon his fat and padded foe. He'll strew excelsior about

The gentle chemistry of Fall will tur the sumach tassels red, and the lusty red man will bawl for thicker cover will hang around the kitchen fire, the poet with a frenzied eye will deftly fall non his lyre, the dread mosquito will the acreen, the ghosts of Nineveh and

body's winter pants.

The loud-complaining cider press wil render sweet the passing breeze, and ladies in the new slit dress will show the populace their knees. The butternut will bounce around upon the sere and yellow leaf, the sinking bullfrog will expound his final theory of grief, the artful wife will work her lord for one artful wife will work her lord for one of those new Paris hats, the lesser bugs with one accord will all get swallowed by the bats, great Nimrod and his mystic thralls will becken from the autumn sky, and we'll have the same old riot calls where the resignation.

And the bobolink will bobble by

Intoning carols of delight. From many a crinkly-looking suit, The tramp, exiled from Paradise, Will hit the city destitute.

The colt will breathe the bracing alra And do the Cubanola glide, And the audience will seize its chairs And chase the picture show inside.

On Oct. 4 Col. Roosevelt will sail fo South America, where they have never seen him. There is no very big game in that country, but it is a good place to make a speech without being mo-lested, and many reformers are going there for that reason. South America s additionally attractive to the Colonel for being in the wilder sections very much as our own West was before it was tamed. Cattle are still punched down there, there are rustlers in the arrovos, they have Sheriffs like Bat Masterson out in the pampas towns, three-card monte men go around in silk that general freedom and personal re-

on the frontier Mrs. Pankhurst will sail for this coun try Oct. 4. There has been so cussion about letting her land. She will land. Neither the army nor navy is in any condition to prevent her from doing so just at this time. Her daugh ter, Miss Sylvia, will not be with her This will be a great disappointment to this country, who have observed that American men are much more impressed should be able to buy weolen clothing y Sylvia's looks than they are by what

The first 22 days of October will be inder the influence of Libra, the seventh sign of the zodiac. Persons born conservative and are not paying any

law is going to turn out. be under the influence of Scorpie, the eighth sign of the zodiac. Scorpio peo ple have tremendous will power, and can hold a son at college down to his allowance. Col. Roosevelt, who was born on the 27th, is a typical Scorpior The moon will be full on the 15th, and Halloween will come on the 31st. Halloween comes down to us from the Roman festival to Pomona, the goddess scene, the katydid will yield its soul to of fruits. It has been celebrated in inimmortality's grim chance, and the numerable ways, but bobbing for apples moth will drill another hole in every-has come to the front as the world has grown older and more practical, inas nuch as after having the fun you can still eat the apple.

There will be no exceptional

nomical phenomena during October, the necessary majorities for both the tariff and currency measures seeming to have been brought into line by the two clipses of last month. Jupiter, who has peach him, will continue to be ever

Will come to rattle at the lock, and the turkey trot will be resum Around the old familiar block.

REAL DRAMATIC CRITICISM The Howard (Mo.) Co

ZONE STRIP LAW-BREAKER.

From Youth's Companion.
Almost as important in the

the extermination of the mosquito. How thoroughly he did his work is humor-ously indicated by a letter that Mr.

Franck quotes:
"GATUN, — 26, 1912.—Dear Colonel. a m writing to call your attention to a gross violation of Sanitary Ordinance No. 3621, to an apparent loophole in your otherwise excellent department. The circumstances are as follows: "On the evening of — 24, as I was sitting at the roadside between Gaiun and New Gatun (some & paces beyon-

house No. 226), there appeared a mosquito, which buzzed open, quito, which buzzed open, time about my ears. It was probably merely a male of the species, as it showed no tendency to bite; but a most ventions are included a quito nevertheless. I trust you will take fitting measures to punish so bold take fitting measures to punish so bold take fitting measures to punish so bold take fitting measures to but a most ventions are included a driving barrel hoops, a function balling press, fume box, an autom elevator shafts, a rail ways, an electric appropriate the probably merely a male of the list of the American ventions are included a driving barrel hoops, a function balling press, fume box, an autom elevator shafts, a rail way car safety appropriate the probably merely a male of the species, as it bag making maching meaning the list of the American ventions are included a driving barrel hoops, a function balling press, fume box, an autom elevator shafts, a rail ways, an electric appropriate the list of the American ventions are included a driving barrel hoops, a function balling press, fume box, an autom elevator shafts, a rail ways, an electric appropriate the list of the American ventions are included a driving barrel hoops, a function balling press, fume box, an autom elevator shafts, a rail ways, an electric appropriate the list of the American ventions are included a driving barrel hoops, a function barrel hoops, a function of the research that the list of the American ventions are included a driving barrel hoops, a function bar of your department. I am, sir, very truly yours, MRS. HENRY PECK.

"P. S.—The mosquito can be easily recognized by a peculiarly triumphant,

MORAL VICTORY OF THE TARIFF

From the Kensas City Star.

The big thing achieved by the tariff revision, now almost complete, is the moral victory. It ought to work to the consumer's advantage in the improved quality of goods and, perhaps, in some for his family where he has been buy ing shoddy.

But the great gain has been in the field of morals. Up to this time the of a few men with a pull. This time it has been revised in the interest of a spiendid victory for Democracy when one of the traditional strongholds of privilege is at last captured. Such a triumph is more important in itself and in its indirect effects than in the

From the London Chronicle.

Some parents seem unable to resist the temptation to make a joke with the Christian names of their children. The Somerset House registers teatify to the existence of a Mineral Waters, a Frosty

From Youth's Companion.

Almost as important in the work of building the Panama Canal as the biueged czar at Culebra (by which title Harry A. Franck, in "Zone Policeman 88," distinguishes Col. Goethals), was Col. Gorgas, who made and kept the zone a healthy place.

Among the Colonel's big tasks was the extermination of the mosquito. How the statement of the property of the statement of the statement of the mosquito. How the statement of the

BONEHEAD.—R. and O. E. errors and omissions excepted THANK YOU.—We don't where you would find such where you would find such

T. V. G.—We have no in bureau. We don't know w mation you can get froe officials. Write to everyor likely to know anything



PETTICOAT: GOVERNMENT:

By ELIZABETH SCHOEN COBB.

yacht. A glance at the full gauge told

"The gasoline is giving out," he re-

"Then we cannot go much further?"

"There is an island with a high ridge

rocks at one end," suggested she

"We might take the glass and see

"If we can reach the island," said Roy

Just barrely the engine lasted out till

him that the feat was impracticable.

"Less than a mile, probably."

indicating the point of view.

"The mischlef!" echoed Roy.

away, Roy shouted down at them and

"This is serious!" declared Roy solicit-

THE BEGGAR.

This beggar, Time, walks with his

Demanding, not beseeching, of m

side by side we walk until my day

Is growing dusk, and Time's purse

Holds alms of mine, bright-jeweled

nce I have given these treasured

Nor from his swollen purse will h

One hour, although with

beggar and a miser both is he!

Always beside me as I go my way

outstretched palms.

alms-

of the years

with my tears,

hours away.

song and gay

Satisfactory

follow the

results always

give me

ously, and he led his fair companion

ported grewsomely.

iquired Helen.

"Yes, I see it."

Very pleasantly, most con-fidingly Helen Perry looked into the face of Roy Lawrence. get around the island and nearer the shore—to follow its contour first north, fact I have no idea of the whereof the yacht," went on the young then south until he could locate the

in that placid almost comforting k, as though nothing mattered save soft summer sea, the sirden singing es, the bright opaline waters. I declare you must think me stupid.

leserve a good wholesome rating!"

y scolded himself. "I should not have

ight this alarm to you"m not alarmed one bit, Mr. Law-

said Helen assuringly. locate the Neptune.' trusted myself to you," said Helen we cannot make out the Neptune-the

height will help, don't you think?" the radiant contentment of her face not abating one whit. "You and started the boat in its direction. do the best you can. Why bother? Lawrence gave a secret gasp— Just barely the engine lasted out till se, satisfaction, delight. He had the island was reached. Helen carried glum all that day. He had brighting rifle. They left the boat and be twinkle of rash mischief in her eyes, gan the climb of a narrow ledge of and suggested that they steal away from lock that crose like some monument. It the big yacht in the little motor boat. Was no easy journey. When they came the had come the delirious joy of to the top they found it to resemble being alone in the company of the one being he fervently loved and now-being he fervently loved and now-being he fervently loved and now-bery token of voice and of smile told that she was contented to ignore friends, and its open space looked down upon the point where they had landed. "Why, look!" suddenly exclaimed Hel-

they were the only two in the world. en. "I don't understand it," murmured Roy to himself. She does not wear the canoes filled with dusky saverosette. She has not alluded to the let-She was jolly with the Girtons on an unhappy impulse to frighten them

all the morning." ruise. Aboard the steam yacht Nep-tune there had been Harold Girton, steadied. A shower of pebbles directed paying his first visit to America. d the chaperone of the party, Helen. raining upon the two wayfarers aloft. crew and himself.

beautiful Helen, who was a close back into the shelter of the cave. She the beautiful Helen, who was a close back into the shelter of the cave. She college friend of Netta. Girton was the emerged thence as he fell, struck by host, owned the yacht, and Roy had felt a rock from below. She soothed his at a disadvantage all along. Still, wounded head with her handkerchief. Helen had been equally gracious to Then she ran back into the cave. at day was a national holiday. They are to have quite a patriotic fete, there ong the lonely South American coast. enclosed a pretty rosette. If she somewhere they had learned the power and yet—according to cu and glory of that protecting flag.

And the day had dawned and Helen and appeared. In honor of the day she were an under-kirt formed of stars and tripes and two dainty silken flags in the happy Helen. "I loved you all along, but the Girtons were so kind and Netta so pleading, if you had not spoken I must have been influenced to spoken I must have been influenced to somally, I believe in the superiority of the French dressmaker." she said. "He knows how to give that says plus does not be taken and the lefter Roy had sent to Helen.

"I must tell you something." whisa particularly well-dressed woman, expressed to me frankly her inability to something." she said to be sell to the service of the happy Helen. "I loved you aparticularly well-dressed woman, expressed to me frankly her inability to something." she she will be served to me frankly her inability to the french dressmaker." she said. "He known flustrators, who is also a particularly well-dressed woman, expressed to me frankly her inability to the served to me frankly her inability to the first of the frankly her inability to the frankly her inability to the frankly her inability to the first of th

and feasting and music—but not for, oy. His heart was heavy until Helen ad suggested the runaway cruise. And st along a bewildering archipelaof barren islets, the sun swinging low the golden west and Helen radiant, later—sweethearts true, gentle, and encouraging. (Copyright 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

A flash of supreme happiness enwrapt ov. He drove the boat around a clusf little islands and gained a free, but neither up nor down shore the yacht visible.



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HOW WOMEN MAY BE WELL DRESSED

SS PERRY, I fear we have "You see," Miss Perry, he said help-lessly, "no sign of the Neptune. Too lad." If There Shall Be American Fashions They'll Originate in Paris, Says Poiret

"We Go to Paris for Our Clothes and to New York for Our Cocktails," He Declares, Asserting That Each City Is Supreme in the Production of the Two Specified Luxuries.

In Paris an Artist Concerns Himself With Art -I Am Not Interested in Morals When I Am Designing My Costumes -A Dress Is Good if It Is Beautiful; Bad if It Is Ugly."

Here Paul Poiret, the famous French costumer, discusses and elucidates problems of dress in which every American woman is in-They were two of a party who had then fired the gun twice.

With angry cries the natives rowed to and head of the celebrated house

By Margaret Mooers Marshall

HALL we ever really have "Amer

of them. She had shared the light drifting fairly. The day be- a glance Roy saw what she had done. America have declared that already Parisian yoke has been cast off. They have insisted that while the effete and moonlight drifting fairly. The day before Roy had come to a desperate decision. He had seen Girton very close cision. He had seen Girton very close to Helen in a deck promenade. He wrote to Helen in a deck promenade. He wrote blue, a true banner, to the angry mobility of the rock waving the red, white and blue, a true banner, to the angry mobility of the rock waving the red, white and blue, a true banner, to the angry mobility of the rock waving the red, white and blue, a true banner, to the angry mobility of the rock waving the red, white and blue, a true banner, to the angry mobility of the rock waving the red, white and blue, a true banner, to the angry mobility of the rock waving the red, white and blue, a true banner, to the angry mobility of the rock waving the red, white and the rock waving the red, white and blue, a true banner, to the angry mobility of the rock waving the red, white and blue, a true banner, to the angry mobility of the rock waving the And these the American tailors and "They see it! they know it!" she cried dressmakers declare themselves able to exultingly, and this was true. One by produce, without even a hint from the

Then the excited ready miss suggested that they gather up all the dry wood dreds of dresses "made in Paris." And dreds of dresses "made in Paris." And that they gather up all the dry wood and light a beacon. And then she attended to the wound on the side of the night in a lover-like rapture, pactified deck and awaiting his fate.

If Helen does not encourage me," he fagically decided, "I shall leave the septure at the next port. I could not explain and see her won by a rival."

And the day had dawned and Helen and Nettander that they gather up all the dry wood and light a beacon. And then she attended to the wound on the side of most unkindest cut of all, the so-called "independent" American designs have been pronounced, by authority, to be either replicas or adaptations of Parisian styles several years old. It doesn't seem as if Dame Fashion's American copyrights were so extremely valuable. No longer ago than last spring one of our best-known illustrators, who is also

hoping"—
"That I would say what I have told It's just the difference between the you—oh, blessed runaway frolic!" cried genius and the person who merely has Roy Lawrence rapturously.

The Neptane found them two hours Poiret Says Paris Will Always Drest

A ND M. Paul Poiret is supremely ressed will always have to go to Paris for her clothes. "If there ever be an American style for American women it will originate in Paris," he said. "What else can be expected? We go to London for our mutton chops, to Italy for our spaghetti, to New York for our cocktails. Why should we not go to Paris for our clothes? Nowhere else can we find such beautiful ones. All the world knows this, and all

the world comes to the French cos-"It is not even a question of this re moving to another country and produc-ing beautiful work there. Great national industries cannot be transplanted. Now take the American cocktail," added M. Poiret, with a wave of his plum hand and a twinkle in his eye. Paris they serve what they call the cocktail. But faught it is not the cock-

tail that one gets in New York." "And the frock that one gets in New York is not the frock that one gets in Paris," I amplified.
"Precisely," nodded M. Poiret.

His Strat. No, my son," said the fond par "With us the art of dress is more than ent, "I'll not start you in busi-ess. You must hoe your own row. Rea career; it is a dedication. Men and omen, boys and girls, we are devoted to the beautiful in clothes. Those of u er, when I started out to do busiwho cannot create can appreciate. While "But,' he added, reminiscently as he the French woman has fewer natural offly stroked his chin. "those I started advantages than have the women o some other nations, she is always at siness with had a whole lot! tractive because she knows what to

> wear and how to wear it. Men Dressmakers Are Considered Manly in Paris. "In other lands the man who interests himself in women's clothes is considered unmanly and effeminate. But never in France! Take my own case. Even when I was a little boy my favor te playthings were dolls and chiffons I loved them as well as my sisters did never cared for toy soldiers. When was only 14 I began to draw designs fo

"And why is not the art of dress to be numbered among the greatest of the arts? Does it not deal with graceful, plastic, living creatures, instead of with cold stone or canvas? To draw forth the secret, hidden beauty in a woman who has been termed plain, to make a frankly beautiful woman more beautiful—there you have two ideals of the great French costumer and of his



Two Unique Dress Designs by Poiret. To the Left Is a House Gown. The Other Is a Street Gown With the Skirt Raised to Show the New Boot.

"In Paris an artist concerns himself

with art," he remarked dryly. "Personally, I am not interested in mor-

als when I am designing my cos-

by the great establishments is judged

on purely artistic merits in the French capital. A dress is good if it

Perhaps another reason why Paris

is beautiful; it is bad if it is ugly."

produces prettier frocks than New York is just this French reluctance to drag

work on a purely commercial basis, I ret's head was twisted an Oriental turtemple of elegance. My patrons come pended on a green cord around her "The famous actress, Eve La Vallerie, once showed me a most costly have their portraits painted." "Recently there has been one rather and beautiful jewel," he said. "She have their portraits painted.

sure that the American woman in the atmosphere the particular variation of beauty that will next attract the fancy of the women. My designs are first worn by my wife, and she always adopts a mode two or three years before it is generally worn. She s my best illustration," added M. Poiret with a beaming glance in the direction of tall, supple, olive-skinned Mme. Poiret. Newest and Frenchiest Model on

View. SHE was wearing at the time one of her husband's newest and Frenchcthics into the realm of esthetics. lest models. It was a long robe of cream-colored brocaded silk, almost as shapeless as a slip and yet falling in snapeless as a slip and yet falling in lines of perfect grace as Mme. Poiret stood, sat or walked. It extended seventh to prove how the French mind eral inches below her slim, green-slippered feet, and was gathered around the bottom. It was cut out at the neck in a generous oval, and the kimono sleeve

For Sallow, Blotchy, Rough or Greasy Skins

(From Woman's Tribune.)
Some skins require constant grooming to keep them from becoming oily, mud-dy, blotchy or rough, or if such con-dition has developed, to overcome it. In advisable to keep piling on cosmetics dinary mercolized wax, which literally absorbs a bad complexion. Apply the wax, like cold cream, before retiring; next morning, in washing it off, you'll wash away fine, flour-like particles of wash away fine. Gour-like particles of the unsightly cuticle. Repeat for a week or more and you'll have an entirely new skin—soft, satiny, spotless and beautiful as a childs. One ounce of mercolised was court-le at any druggist's, is a skin be wrinkled or flabby, here's the best possible remedy: Mix pint witch hazel and 1 ounce powdered saxelite and use as a face bath. It works like a miracle, yet is entirely harmless.—ADV. A BKIN OF BEAUTY- IS A JOY FOREVER

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

tinued, warmly. "If I tried to put my ended at the elbow. About Mme. Poi- turns instinctively to simplicity and suitability, both of which he believes could not accomplish it. I enter my ban of the same material as her frock, are inseparable from the arts of making costume establishment as if it were a and she wore a single huge pearl sus-

have their portraits painted.

"And, is I have said, the germ of style permeates the very air we breathe in Paris. I do not make the fashions so much as I am made by them. I feel to the attention of the style permeates the president of the style permeates the permeates the permeates the president of the style permeates the perme M. Poiret gave his characteristic little I feel like a stranger to myself."

"And a well known French comedian of my acquaintance was asked why he always were such a very small decoration in his buttonhole. If I were a large ribbon, he said (weight as a large ribbon) he will return your money.—ADV. large ribbon,' he said, 'everybody would see it. The small one, some will no-

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Mrs. Catharina Spellerman, Well-Known Widow of Civil War Veteran. Talks on Topic of Interest

Mrs. Catharina Spellerman, who resides at 1025 North Eighteenth street, St. Louis, is another well-known lady of this city who is well pleased with Plant Juice, the new remedy that St. Louis people are talking about. Mrs. Spellerman's late husband was a veteran of the civil war and she has many friends who will be interested in the follow

ing, she says:
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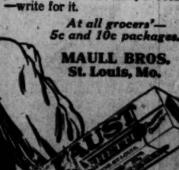
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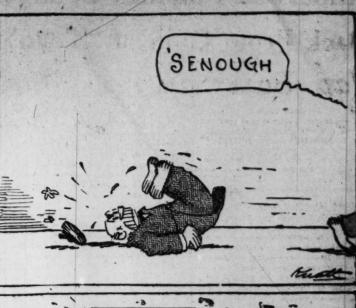
MR. SHORT SPORT: It's a cinch, however, that Shorty CAN surround a square meal

By Jean Knott









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Match Today With Stuart Stickney Will Be Feature of Play.

Glen Echo's President Plays Poor Putting Game and Is Eliminated.

By Clarence F. Lloyd Although only two rounds have been

played in the city golf championship tournament, in progress on the Bellerive links, sages of the game are pre ob up in the winner of the Chris Kenney-Stuart Stickney match, scheduled While Stickney and Harry Potter

were favorites earlier in the week, the stock of Kenney has taken quite a boost since his good playing in the first and Kenney is going around on a leg and

The Kenney-Stickney match is the big

e on the program Wednesday. The Inside of the Series. Trans-mississippi champion is playing B ASEBALL readers. WANT stories team heads. Though the two clubs are Michigan star inherited a heap of troughout practically on even terms, the Chance ble from Coach Cayou. With the hardof the world's series reliably to a practically on even team, the form Coach Cayou. With the narulary play about the same brand of golf.

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up and 6 to play It is said that Carle-on's friends paid dearly for Allen's

Overall Takes Uphill Match.
Allen draws Sid R. Overall Wednesday.
Overall hopped into the third round by defeating Cy Moore after an uphill contest, in which he was two down at the turn, but improved his play in the last half of the match and owned the same margin when it was completed. Allen is picked to beat Overall. Should that happen he will play the winner of the Kenney-Stickney match in the semi-final Thursday.

in the lower there are Edmunds, MoRittrick, Potter and Gould. Potter rested Tuesday, having won his second
fround match from G. C. Brown Monday. The Eddie Gould-Bert Welker
match supposedly went to Gould by default, Walker not appearing for play.
Risrling Edmunds and Raiph McKittrick
are paired in the third round. McKittrick
are paired in the third paired

Each Expert Has Admirers.

Trying to pick the winner is a more diffiult task than predicting the coming world's
assebal champion. That's because there
re more contenders. Potter rules a strong
holes because of his good work in the qualfying round, coupled with the fact that he's
n his game, his play in the municipal chamionship having helped.

Allen assume to be recovering his form. At

SECOND ROUND RESULTS. Championship.

THOSE interested in the efforts of baseball players to induce the Na tional Commission to recognize their right to sell stories of the world's ALLEN BEATS CARLETON series games received a severe shock Wednesday morning.

In fact, supporters of the players in grandstand reporter in the world side of the argument have about given as interesting to readers as those John by President Dave Fultz that the Baseball Fraternity would take up the cause present to readers of the Post-Dispatch. of the football material on hand at

History teaches us that the best way A Battle of Ideas. to doom an enemy is to get Dave Fultz

LOOKING forward to the 1914 season—
interested in his case. interested in his case.

An Assinine Bluff.

THE National Commission is, in our humble opinion, making a longcting that the winner of the title will cared quadruped of itself in braying about this little quibble of world's series story-selling.

Its threat to call off the big games. if its edict is not lived up to, is plainly just a bit of wind. Why, the baseball world would abolish the National Commission, rather than the world's series. President Herrmann merely adds another proof to the many already giv-Kenney is going around on a leg and a half. A tumble from a street car several weeks ago slightly crippled one of his legs.

ney play about the same brand of golf.
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The same brand of golf. the material as told by the players is over transcribed or set down by a trained transcribed or set down by a trained writer to save time and space, is noth the maker the match when they meet. Allen is Easy Winner.

ing to the seeker after information men who is bound to succeed. For the surprise registered in Tuesday's What he wants is the inside stuff that finished material is not always available ound was Harry W. Allen's easy vic-ory over Jesse Carleton. The score was

ictory. While Allen played the round in good style, it was the poor work of his opponent that made the going easy for him. Carleton was way off in his work on the greens. He fell down on the easiest kind of shots.

No press-box onlooker could possibly know the mind of Christy Mathewson as he steps to the mound in a critical situation; none but he could fell the detailed plans for thwarting the opposition, under the circumstances. For a similar reason, no reporter in No press-box onlooker could possibly For a similar reason, no reporter in the grand stand can possibly know the the grand stand can possibly know the mind of Little Napoleon McGraw, when he plans and schemes on the bench to outwit the astute Mack.



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Coach Edmunds Appalled at Task of Forming Eleven to Meet Kansas.

By W. J. O'Connor. Precisely at 5 o'clock yesterday aft-

Francis Field. There were 20 men in uniform, including himself and Assistant Coach Leo McCarthy. Four of the reother 14 were ineligible for other rea-

Edmunds pinched himself. He pulled the lobes of each ear and rubbed his

a trance or is my vision on the burn? Surely this isn't the size of a squad that I'm supposed to whip into shape within the next 10 days and send against Kansas on Oct. 11."

Nobody ventured an answer. But Ed. nunds took the silence to mean the

Call in Mr. Hercules Kellw's job at C. B. C. was bigger than the Railway Exchange Building. If that's true, Edmunds' task is much larger than all outdoors. The former

Kansas. The Jayhawkers average 205 pounds from tackle to tackle, according to Coach Frank's own admission. They have a back field that will tip the AGAINST CUEIST ALLEN another of 175. Kansas probably will NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Alfredo De Oro, the strike a team average of 190. Washing-

They have a back field that will tip the beam at 172, with one end of 185 and another of 175. Kansas probably will strike a team average of 190. Washington will be lucky to weigh in at 185.

Edmunds has a center who weighs 180. His name is Such and he's game, but his vis-a-vis in the opening battle will weigh not one ounce less than 210 pounds. Can you imagine what will is such center. Gany and Werher or center. Gany and were or center. Gany Cuban champion of the world, and Benjamin Allen of Kansas City will meet tonight, tomogrow and Friday nights in a series of three matches for the world's championship three matches for the world, and Benjamin ton will be lucky to weight in at 185. three matches for the world's championsalp to pocket billiards. Both De Oro and his but his vis-a-vis in the opening battle theilenger have been training hard for their will weigh not one ounce less than 210 confident and pounds. Can you imagine what will

Yesterday's Results. Boston, 8-12-1; New York, 2-7-1. Bat-teries—Leonard and Cady; Ford, Schulz and Sweeney and Reynolds. Second game: Boston, 3-11-0; New York, 0-2-3. Batteries—Moseley and Thomas; Mc-Hale and Reynolds. Washington, 3-7-2; Philadelphia, 0-4-3. Eatteries—Ayres and Henry; Boardman and Gieber.

Boston at New York (two games). Philadelphia at Washington.

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Yesterday's Results

The others range down to 150, which is the

Hug Sends Five Players Home; A. A. Teams Humble Big Leaguers FIVE Cardinal recruits will be over the Athletics' chances in the world's shipped home Wadnesday their series when he learned last night the

shipped home Wednesday, their services not being needed for the fall series with the Browns, which opens next Tuesday. Manager Huggins announced Wednesday he would get along without Shortstop Callahan, Outfielders Miller and Quinlan and Pitchers Niehaus and Williams.

Pitcher Doak, who has registered quite a hit, will be retained to help Harry love the Athletics' chances in the world's series when he learned last night that series when he learned last night that commonly had been assigned as one of the American League umpires. The Glants have always contended that Connolly multiple and that Connolly had been assigned as one of the American League umpires. The Glants have always contended that Connolly multiple and series of 1911. McGraw and Merkle were fined for expressing their opinions on the field. Speaking of umpires, the old system of passing the world's series grapes around appears to be out of date. Bill klem and Cy Rigler were the Athletics' chances in the world's series when he learned last night that Commolly had been assigned as one of the American League umpires. The Glants have always contended that Connolly umpired strictly for the American League with the series of 1911. McGraw and Merkle were fined for expressing their opinions on the field. Speaking of umpires. The Glants have always contended that Connolly had one of the American League umpires. The Glants have always contended that Connolly had one of the American League umpires. The Glants have always contended that Connolly had one of the American League unpires. The Glants have always contended that Connolly had one of the American League unpires. The Glants have always contended that Connolly had one of the American League unpires. The Glants have always contended that Connolly had one of the American League unpires. The Glants have always contended that Connolly had one of the American League unpires. The Glants have always contended that Connolly had one of the American League unpires.

a hit, will be retained to help Harry Sallee, the League's premier southpaw, with the herculean task of routing Rick ey's reserves. Doak is due to get his mail at Robison Field for some time to

O'Leary to Play Short.

It was erroneously stated Tuesday that Winn Beck, the Waco recruit, would play short for the Cardinais in the fall series.

Minnager Huggins entered a denial Wednesday, saying that Charley O'Leary, who has showed at short the greater part of this campaign, will be in his regular job. This is pleasing to "Sol's" friends. Major League clubs didn't fare very we

in their collisions with the Association teams Tuesday. The Browns, jost to Toledo, 1—0, while Pittsburg was humbled by Louisville. 5. in 10 innings. Cincinnati alone uphel

name the N. L. arbiters.

McGraw Opposes Connolly.

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irop out. It was decided not to permit the boys

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Sanders outboxed Togo in every round

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"Tickles" Sanders Rains Blows on Opponent for Eight Rounds, but Durable Nipponese Only Shakes His Head and Bores In rain.

By Harry S. Sharpe,

Referee for the Future City A. C. and the Post-Dispatch Boxing Authority. Club at Grand avenue and West Pine boulevard showing the marks of the terrific grueling he is reported to have received on last Friday shit at the hands of Matty McCue, in Racine, Wis.; but if there was any soreess of flesh or stiffening of muscle, he kept it well convealed, as nothing in

countenance or demeanor betrayed what he might have felt. Togo was there to keep an engagement, ably weak. He fights rough-and-tumble had with "Tickles" Sanders, the Menifashion and has no defense to speak of phis boxer outpointed by Benny Mc rn a week ago last night at the though in the first he was extremely Future City Athletic Club. They were cautious, probably due to the terrifying to meet at 122 pounds in a scheduled appearance of the Jap, that backed a

The bout went the limit, but it was stout heart. test. Sanders outclassed Togo in ability, the ability to take a beating up in an instant and tearing in for more such as is rarely deaft out to any box-er, because few of them, indeed could survive the awful trouncing handed out to the diminutive Jap.

Togo is aggressiveness personified, but wild as a March hare. He hurls him-self at his opponent, and at times his feet leave the floor, and, if his antago the diminutive Jap.
If Togo had speed, boxing ability and

Togo had speed, boxing ability and onist is clever enough to sidestep out on with force behind it, he would of danger, as was Sanders last night. terror for big or little. He has he sprawls at full length or brings up none of this, but he flies into the face against the ropes.

of danger without the slightest sign of Sanders is game fear and survives a storm of blows that nakes one wonder how he does it.

Sanders is game to the core, careful and clever, and he fought a good battle against a wild and So oblivious does he appear to punishment that his exhibition becomes unsplended in the face of great difficulties,

Riows that his exhibition becomes uncanny and he seems scarcely human.

Blows that would put away for good an ordinary boxer shove him backward and away, but don't feaze him, and then he comes right in for more.

When the len away are described by the seems that the referee pries him apart by skeer strength.

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omes right in for more.

When the Jap emerged from his corSanders slugged Togo on the jaws unfor the first round he looked wicked mercifully, uppercut him with unerring without a moment's hesitation, tore aim to the chin and beat him with jabs alm to the chin and beat him with jabs alm to the face—but the Jap always bored in the last round Togo rushed sanders to the ropes on the north side of the ring and pushed him onto the laps of the spectators, who boosted him back.

a novice could outbox him.

out heart of a game man crushed be-

a boxer, his sole reliance being his abil- not show it so much.

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Gerald Gaban had a

At close quarters Togo chugs blows er is convinced that the Racine respectively he can land them to the eree acted humanely and drew an in-

dy, and this is about the only way telligent distinction between sportsmareals out punishment. At long ship and brutality. The official's action

ter, but he is opposed to seeing the ducted as a sport, a genuine service.

riter has admiration for a good moral courage, and he did boxing, con

TO FRANK BAKER.

TWINKLE, twinkle, little star,
Nifty batter that you are: But if you should whiff the breeze You will be a hunk of cheese.

The Toledo "Mudhens" scratched of a victory over the Browns yesterday They should cackle.

The Browns and Yanks have come to an amicable arrangement in regard to the occupancy of the cellar. The Browns are at home Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, while the Yanks have Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Ad Wolgast and Battling Nelson will box 10 rounds on Oct. 13. As a curtain raiser, Rip Van Winkle and the "Mysterious Stranger," who put Billy Patterson out with a right-arm jab to the jaw, will go six rounds.

The National Commission met in so Then, in the second round, Sanders emn conclave and issued a ukase to ballplayers, which read: "Thou shalt not write." Upon motion of Garry Herr-mann the word "shalt" was stricken out and the word "canst" substituted

> Riding downtown on the sand box with the Veiled Prophet this morning-we're that chummy-I asked him if he had picked the winner of the world's series. He said no; he thought he'd wait till the series was over, when the picking ould be much better.

In the preliminary, six rounds at 142 counds, George Douglas knocked out Harry acCarthy. The latter was counted out by Referee Frank Slavin just one second befor the gong sounded ending the round. It was a poor bout in all but the last round. Mc-Carthy must be given blame for this, because refused to open up and Douglas had t make all the pace.

In the second preliminary, four rounds at 126 pounds, George Farrar cleaned up in a hurry, knocking his opponent down twice and then being declared the winner when "Battling" Smith appeared to be dazed and nable to properly protect himself. This bout asted about two minutes.

protege of Jimmy Foley, won from "Young rish Paddy" at the end of four rounds at 118 ounds. The first three rounds were even, ut Foley came with a rush in the fourth ne and outpointed his opponent.

Every loser came from the northwest cor of the ring. The club's arena was jammed

DATE ADVANCED FOR

atout heart of a game man crushed beneath a volley of blows against which he shows but little defense. This is not sportsmanship, but mere brutality.

Togo is an enigma. On last Friday light at Racine, Wis., he was given a terrific beating by Matty McCue for five rounds and then the Teferee radused to permit its continuance, despite the protest of Togo. Four days later, Togo, showing many signs of the mauling he had received, stepped into the time to deceive one into believing the stoule state of the same to suffer nothing more than battered bone and bruised flesh, and this is assimilated with a 'sullen indifference that is apt to deceive one into believing RITCHIE-CROSS MATCH CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- Before leaving today natch with Leach Cross had been advanced o Oct. 28 from Oct. 31. Ritchie has agreed to meet Ad Wolenst

Hassey Up on Stickney, Help! ing he had received, stepped into the that is apt to deceive one into believing that he has no sense of pain. When Stickney and D. B. Hussey finished their first half Tuesday, a caddy noised f about that Hussey was 5 up on the Trans-Mississippi champ. This almost caused a panic among those about the clubbouse. Sev-eral members who went out to No. 10 to verify this score, however, brought back word that the tally was just reversed. tation to take another beating. It meant just this, a beating, nothing else. because the little Jap does not class as have been sorely bruised even though he did have been sorely bruised even though he did

hard and often that he can't come bank test to referee, but he did it well, though at for more. Athletics Are Favored, 6 to 5. Local layers of odds who take an interes to the national game stated Wednesday that here was plenty of money offered at 6 to 3 in the Athletics, with no takers. It also was stated that the betting will re at evens or the first game of the series in New York. ere has been little betting to date.

K. O. Brown Shades Ridge. East Side lightweight, made his firs the East Side lightweight, made his first appearance in a local ring since his return from the Pacific Coast and had the better of Danny Ridge in a ten-round bout last night. Ridge did superior work in the first three rounds. Brown went to the floor from hard right to the jaw in the first round

Penn Team Has Game Today. ennsylvania is the only one of the major arsity football elevens in the East sched-ded to play a mid-week game today. Frank-n and Marshail will be the opposing force the Red and Blue at Philadelphia, but they will furnish much of a test

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menace to public health on account f the rubbish it often hides. Restriction of the use of the billboard is recommended, including proposals to tax succe advertisements, to establish a censorship upon designs, to authorize health officials to prohibit large electric signs where they are found to inter-fere with sleep in residential districts, and health and fire officials to order reoval of all signs which are a menac

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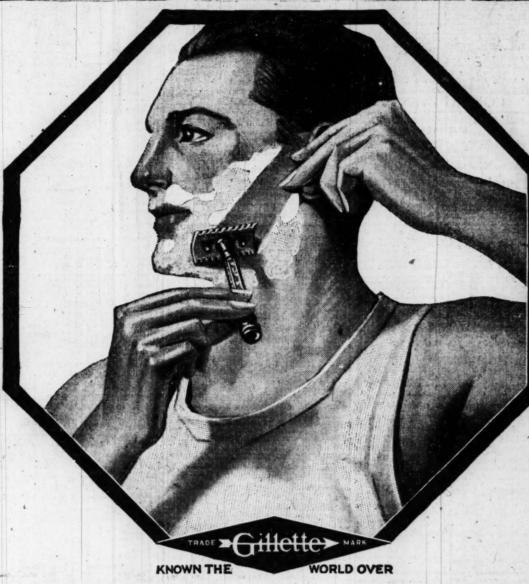
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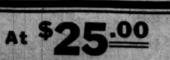
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given. (c)

BARR—Entered. Into rest Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1913, at 5 a. m., Maggie
Barr (nee Murray), beloved mother of John R. and William E. Barr, Mame Kittel (nee Barr), dear sister of Mary Cinnittl, and our grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from family residence, 1243 South Eighth street, to St. Vincent's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery Time will be announced later. (c) Time will be announced later. (c)
BICK—Entered into rest on Tuesday.
Sept. 30, 1913, at 12:25 a. m., Henrietta Bick (nee Kierspe), mother of Henry, Charles, Mrs. Paul W. Steffen, George, Mrs. Henry Bonner, Bernhard, Emma, William and Daniel Bick, at the age of 75 years 4 months and 8 days.
Funeral from residence, 2355 Michigan avenue, Thursday, Oct. 2, at 2. p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Friends respectfully, invited to attend.

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BOENECKE—Entered into rest Monday, September 29, 1913, at 10:00 p. m., Andrew Boenceke 17., beloved husband of Lizzie Rejenecke (nee Kittman), father of Dorothy, dear son of Andrew and Louise Boenecke, brother of Lizzie Reitz (nee Boenecke, Fred, William. August, Harry, Charles, Anna, Elsie and Albert.

Funeral on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 2:00 p. m., from family residence, 2028 Bartold avenue, Maplewood, to Oak Hill Cemetery.

FITZHOY—On Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1913, Bruce Stuart Fitzroy, beloved son of Walton S. and Elizzbeth Shewell Fitzroy, aged 1 year.

Funeral Thursday, Oct. 2, at 10 a. m., from family residence, 4046 Castleman avenue, Funeral private. (c)

HATZ—On Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1913, at 10 a. m.

m., from family residence, 4046 Castleman avenue. Funeral private. (c)

HATZ—On Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1913, at

12:45 p. m., Sebastian Hatz, dearly
beloved husband of Bernadina Hatz
free Gudorp), dear father of Cecilia
Boyland (nee Hatz), William H.,
Louisa and Anton Hatz, our dear
brother, brother-in-law, father-inlaw and grandfather, after a lingering illness, aged 65 years.

The funeral will take place Thursday, Oct. 2, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 604 Carrie avenue, to Mary of
Perpetual Help Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and
friends invited to attend.

LEUTHAUSER—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1913, at 8:20 a.

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Michael J. Louthauser, beloved
husband of Blizabeth Leuthauser
(nee Woerther), and dear father of
Frederick M. Edward J., Elizabeth
Steube, Emms, Margaret, Amelia and
Columbus Louthauser, and our dear
grandfather.

Funeral Friday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m.,

Funeral Friday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 342 Lee ave-nue, Kirkwood, Mo. Friends are re-spectfully invited to attend. (c)

McCOV—On Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1913, at 3:15 a. m., James Joseph McCoy, beloved husband of Angie McCoy (nee De Abric), father of Mrs. Adela Hertunstein and Mrs. Mary O'Brien, and our dear grandfather and father-in-law, aged 54 years, at residence, (60) North Seventeenth street.

Due notice of funeral will be given (c)

McDONALD—On Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1913, at 6,45 a. m., Mary Ann McDonald, relict of Patrick McDonald, and dear mother of John R., James J., Peter R. and Kate A. McDonald and Mother Sylvester of the Ursuline

a. m., from tames, to St. Margaret's tarical avenue, to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery (c3) MARTIN—On Tucsday, Sept. 30, 1913, at 2:45 p, m., Charles Martin, beloved father of Charlotte Brueschke (nee Martin), and our dear grandfather, aged 56 years.

Funeral Friday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m., from Witt Bros' establishment, 811 Hickory street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

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MORONY—Entered into rest Wedness
day, Oct. 1, 1913, at 7 s. m., John
Morony, beloved son of Mrs. Julia
Morony (nee Shanahan) and the late
Michael J. Morony
Funeral will, take place from the
family residence, 4000 Cleveland avenue, Due notice of time will be given.

O'HEARN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1913, at 5 a. m., Alice O'Hearn, wife of Thomas O'Hearn, daughter of Mrs. Bell Arnold, sister of Lawrence, Bliss and Pearl Highly, Mrs Edward Rauchenplat and Mrs. Chester Clark.
Funeral will take place from the Arthur J. Donneily funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets. Due neffce of time will be given. (e)

PRACK —Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1913, at 11 a. m., Jacob C. Prack, beloved brother of Mrs. Julius Zeller and Miss Louise Prack, and our brother-in-law and nucle. aged 44 years 3 months and Funeral from the C. Hoffmelster parlors, 7814 South Broadway, on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Carr Lane Council No. 668, Royal Arcanum.

RAINES Suddenly, on Monday, Sept. 29, 1913, Arthur D. Raines, beloved son of Mrs. S. F. Raines, and brother of Mrs. C. C. Morris and Mrs. J. C. Bram. Dr. A. M. Raines of Macon. Mo., and Dr. O. C. Raines, in his fortieth year.

Funeral from the Ellis funeral rooms, 727 North King's highway, on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Funeral strictly private. Please omit flowers.

(c) RICHARDSON—Eptered into rest on

neral strictly private. Please omit flowars.

(c) RICHARDSON—Ertered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1913, at 4:30 p. m., Lenny E. Richardson, beloved sister of Mrs. George Addy, Mrs. Jack Roberts, Allas and Brent Richardson, our deur sister-in-law and aunt. aged 23 years.

Funeral will take place Thursday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m., from residence of her friend, Mrs. J. B. Haley, 6924 Way street, to New Picker Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

(c) **THINKAMP—On Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1912, at 8:15 a. m., Henry A. Steinkamp, beloved husband of Carolina Steinkamp (nee Strohmeyer), father of Johanna and Oscar Steinkamp, son of Annie Steinkamp,

Funeral Friday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2245 Fulse atreet, to her St. Threes, 2245 Fulse atreet, by TRACY—On Tuesday, Sept. 36, 1913, John H. Tracy, ut 11:30 p. m., husband of Mrs. Auggle Tracy (nee Nicholson), father of Nelson Nicholson

DEATHS.

Matheus Schmitt, beloved husband of Anna Maria Schmitt (nee Hirsch) dear father of Julia Nestle (nee Schmitt) and Mamie Schmitt, dear father-in-law of Charles Nestle, and dear grandfather of Leonora, Eugene and Leonard Nestle, at the age of 51 years and 5 months.

Funeral from family residence, 4418 South Compton avenue, on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 5:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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TRINKA—Entered into rest on Man.

Cemetery, Relatives and (c3) styled to attend.

TRINKA—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 29, 1913, at 10 p. m., Sofia Trinka (nee Susaoka), at the age of 74 years, our dear mother, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Thursday, Oct. 2, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3646 lowa avenue, to St. Wenceslaus Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Chicago (III.) papera—please copy.

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THUMSER—Entered into rest after a lingering illness, on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1913, at 7 a. m., Minnie Thumser (nee Sondmann), beloved wife of Oswald Thumser, and dear mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz (nee Thumser) and Mrs. Matilda Rink (nee Thumser), daughter of Henry Sondmann, also our dear mother-in-law, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, unnt and niece, at the age of 47 years 5 months and 8 days.

Funeral will take place Thursday, Oct. 2, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 3529 Wyoming street, thence to New Picker Cemetery. Interment private.

wachter. Entered into rest Mon-day, Sept. 29, 1913, at 9:50 p. m., Martin Wachter, beloved husband of Evelina Wachter, and father of Mrs. I. E. Clinton (nee Wachter), William and Joseph Wachter, Mrs. Robert J. Pohmann (nee Wachter), Mrs. Earl Pelckmann (nee Wachter) and Louis I. Wachter. H. Wachter.
Funeral from residence, 2137 Papits street, Thursday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Friends invited. Member of Chopper Camp No. 218, W. O. W.
Owensville (Mo.) papers please copy. (c3)

wal.sH—Entered into rest on Tueseday, Sept. 30, 1913, at 11:20 p.m., Cathrine Walsh (nee Ryan), beloved wife of Daniel Walsh, and dear mother of Mrs. D. J. Kelly, William F., Cornelius D., Nora A. and Joseph I. Walsh. Walsh,
Funeral will take place on Friday
Oct. 3, at 8:30 a. m., from the family
esidence, 2952 Cass avenue, to St
Fridget's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Friends invited to attend Cemetery. Friends invited to access. (c4)

ZIEGER—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 29, 1913, at 7:11 p. m. Margaret A. Zieger, dearly beloved mother of William, John, Frank and Walter Zieger, Mrs. Lillie M. Carter and Mrs. Leonora P. Preissner, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her seventy-third year. Fureral from the residence of her daughter, 1229A, South Fourteenth street, Thursday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m., to Concordia Cemetery.

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sion Causes Investigation of Charges Against E. F. Gerold.

Wednesday took up an investigation the accounts of E. Fred Gerold. former Treasurer of East St. Louis, regarding the alleged transfer of money from one fund to another while he was in office. The inquiry was becun by examining the alleged transfer of about \$6000 from the Election ommissioner's fund last May.

The witnesses who testified Wednesday morning were Henry Bader, chairman of the Board of the new Federal tax on incomes over H. Eckert, chief clerk of the board, the actual tax lists have been made up. Comptroller Robert Sikking. and The Chicago district estimates of 12,710 mit that their figure, estimates of 12,710 subpensed to produce the records of special funds kept by Gerold during probably far too low and was reached

The investigation of this fund resulted from an official letter written to the grand jury signed by the three members of the Board of Election Commissioners, Bader, Robert R. Thomas and T. J. Daniel Sr., and followed the publication in the Post-Dispatch some time ago of the alleged use of money in this fund to make up deficiencies in other funds.

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refines a diversion of money from one pecial municipal fund to another as malfeasance in office. The punishment conviction is fixed at a fine not to and is Northern and is norther

tion records.

Under the Illinois law this fund is estimated number of taxable incomes

placed in the custody of the City is 9280, a little more than one-half the

to be very careful that he did not use St. Louis districts.
money of any of the so-called "sacred" Some of St. 1 Post-Dispatch reporter. In May, 1913, several vouchers issued by

olling places were presented at the names are included in all the est reasurer's office for payment and were These persons are: Treasurer's office for payment and were told by Gerold that there was no money in the election fund with which to pay them, according to Chairman Bader.

This led to an investigation by the board. Comparison of the books of the board with that of the Treasurer showed that there should be \$6081.28 in the fund, according to the commissioners.

When Gerold was asked by the the should was the fund.

When Gerold was asked by the board why the vouchers were not paid, he told them, the commission-ers say, that he had used the money n that fund to pay demands in other

It was suggested by one of the ommissioners that the law specifies John A. Holmes. that the money should have been kept for the exclusive use of the Election

Loard. "I can't help that," was Gerold's answer, according to the commission ers. "I have used the money for other funds, and I have no money on hand now in that fund.'

At a meeting of the Election Comto present the matter to the grand jury. A long letter was written and signed, resulting in the investigation.

Two Hundred Invited to Wedding Mrs. J. M. Ryrie, and George Milnor Alton, will be married Wednesday night present. Milnor's first wife, Alice Bow-

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Letter From Election Commis- Larger Proportion of Population Will Pay Than in Kansas City District.

The East St. Louis grand jury CHICAGO LIST IS A GUESS

Speculation Here as to Who Will Be Placed in the \$50,000 Class.

omptroller Robert Sikking, and The Chicago district estimators now ad-

Statute Provides Imprisonment.
Section 208 of the Illinois statutes defines a diversion of money from one special municipal fund to another as

The St. Louis district includes the city and 52 counties, constituting the eastern half of Missouri. The total population of the district, by the 1916 census, is 1,23,417.

The Chicago district includes that city

the punishment on conviction is from 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary.

In preparing the annual budget of East St. Louis for the fiscal year of 1012-1913, the City Council appropriated 334,000 for the use of the Board of Election County Statement of the St. Louis estimate positive that the East St. Louis district estimators, following the same methods, got a figure which proportionally to population. County Statement of the St. Louis estimate positive that the East St. Louis district the same as the St. Louis for the same as the St. Louis estimate positive that the East St. Louis county is positive. Louis result. tion Commissioners in holding elections and maintaining the office and registra-

from using the money for any other purpose than in the Election Department.

Gerold Warned by Bondsmen.

Gerold was warned by his bondsmen soon after he took charge of the office

St. Louis number. The Kansas City district, comprising the Kansas City district, comprisin

funds to make up deficiencies in any other fund, one of his bondsmen told a friends as to wealthy St. Louisans who will pay the income tax of 8 to 7 per cent tax on incomes exceeding \$50,000 a the Election Commissioners to judges year. The names in these speculative and clerks of election and owners of lists vary widely. Int about seventy

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-Only a rough estiate, not based on detailed inquiry, was behind the preliminary report, made to the Congressional Conference Commit-tee, that Chicago and Northern Illinois

nave but 12,710 taxable incomes.
Frank E. Hemstreet, Chief Deputy
Collector of Internal Revenue, who made up the estimate now admits that it was "little more than a guess." and eays he had but little time to devote to the mutter, and that he found information hand to get. The official list is expected to show a great increase over his estimata. His rough figuring was that the Chi-His rough figuring was that the Chicago district contained 3,000,000 persons, hence had 600,000 taxable persons. Of these he figured 12,000 have incomes exceeding 33000 a year, 500 had incomes ever \$30,000 a year, 175 over \$30,000, and 25 over \$400,000. He figured that \$37,200 have incomes under \$3000, hence not taxable under the new law.

"I have been surprised," said Hemstreet, "by the difficulty of getting figures on this subject. It is comparatively easy to learn the profits of corrects.

eres on this subject. It is comparative-ly easy to learn the profits of corpora-tions, but in looking into the question of personal incomes I have been able to get only the most fragmentary informa

GIRL IN AUTO WRECK SAYS ESCORT STABBED HER

Hurled Through Wind Shield and Seriously Hurt When Car Hits Tree.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Lucile Singleton. ged 19, who lives on One Hundred and Fifteenth street, was severely injured wealthy Texan, was severely injured when a touring car smashed into a tree

IICHAEL'S WILL GIVES \$100,000 TO WIDOW

10,000 for Old Employes, \$40, Nieces and Nephews. The will of Elias Michael, late pre

as filed late Tuesday by Charles M. Lice of the law firm of Lewis & Rice. If said he did not know the exact salue of the property. The largest single bequest was made to the control of the property. bequest was made to the widow tachel Stix Michael, who gets \$100,000. The sum of \$10,000 is to be distribute mong employes of the Rice & Stix con mny, receiving less than \$3600 a year salary, providing they have been with

the company 20 years.

There are bequests amounting to about \$40,000 for charitable purposes, including \$5000 to the Young Men's Hebrew Association, to be used for erecting a build-ing, and \$1000 each to the St. Louis Provident Association and Father Dunn's Newsboys' Home. Jewish Chari-Jewish Day Nursery, Jewish Home Chronic Invalids, Jewish Hospital Jewish Orphan Asylum also are Several nephews and nieces are reon and William Frank, \$20,000 each; Hattle Lehman, \$10,000 in trust; Mauice Ballin, \$10,000, and Sarah Stein and Rost Witzenhausen, \$7500 each. Michael's sister, Mrs. Jennie Frank, gets \$25,000.

will provides that Mrs. Michael shall act as executrix without bond.

MAN, 82, ENDS LIFE ON DAUGHTER'S DOORSTEP Edward W. Hicks

Frank Houston, \$2 years old, ended this life Tuesday by swallowing carabolic acid on the doorstep of the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Egler, in Highland View, St. Louis County. He killed himself, in the opinion of friends, because of grief at being compelled to testify three weeks ago against his daughter in a lawsuit at Clayton.

His testimony caused a brach between him and his daughter, neighbors told the Coroner, and the aged man had been despondent several deave.

Annie Branch Amuel Sanuel S. Gosnell Gladys E. Gosnell G

old the Coroner, and the aged man Alfred G. Blust Minnie Moss. Houston testified Sept. 11 before Justice Werremeyer against Mrs. Egler on Harry W. Kelle ... charge of disturbing the peace on the Edna Gehner mplaint of Mrs. M. Buhrman, her next William O. Neubauer naighbor. After giving his testi. Aims Hoefic 9..... r neighbor. After giving his testi-ay Houston cried bitterly and told Marie K. Reischl

rid, but that she occasionally loses her temper. Egler testified at the inquest that two weeks ago he gave Houston money to buy a ticket to Chicago and urged him to go there to live with other relatives.

MYSTERIOUSLY ROBBED OF \$1200 IN JEWELRY

Upper Alton Man Loses Articles When Being Taken Home in Auto at Night.

George Hildebrand, a wealthy resdent of Upper Alton, reported to the
Alton police Wednesday that he was
robbed of \$1200 worth of jewelry
when being taken to his home at
Brown and Washington streets Monday night.

The jewelry consisted of a diamond-epcrusted watch and a diamond-ring and stud. Hildebrand was
taken home in an automobile. He did
not miss the jewels until Tuesday
morning and could not clearly remember who accompanied him to his
home.

ome.
Mrs. Hattle Streeper, who lives ext door to the Hildebrand home, old the police she saw a man with a sams around Hildebrand on the ront lawn of his home shortly beore midnight Monday.

GIRL SEES BURGLARS, BUT THINKS THEY'RE GHOSTS

nen and housefurnishings, frightened nursegiri who was passing the house. Res saw the men with the white material about them in a dim light-through hee windows and ran shrieking to the some of her mistress, Mrs. H. J. Bowner, two blocks away, and informed her thiare were ghosts in the Job house. Mrs. Bowner, a sister of Miss Job, I bersuaded the girl to return with her to investigate. When they arrived the original passes, and Mrs. Bowner, as a sister of the control of the control

BUSINESS MEN TRY TO SETTLE SHOE UNIONS' ROW

The State Board of Arbitration may be called to Bellevilla to settle a peculiar labor difficulty at the plant of the labor difficulty at the plant of the labor recently became members of the United Shoe Co. The workers in this United Shoe Workers Union. The company had agreed to recognize the union provided they could use the union labels in their shoes. It then was discovered that there are two shoe workers unions, the United two shoe work at Fort Riley, Kan, was too hard. He enlisted at Jefferson Barracks June is and ran away from Fort Riley Sept.

The Commercial Club will try to have the three sides shoult their differences to arbitration by the State Board.

The following East St. Louis ap-

BRANCH POSTOFFICE OPEN

AUTOISTS MAY ORGANIZE Sherman E. Wilson, secretary-manager of the East St. Louis Commercial Club, has called a meeting of automobile owners in the city half for Oct. 5 to organize "The Automobile Good Roads Association."

With this association organized, Wilson believes more read construction and road improvement may be obtained than through any other channel.

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East St. Louis, Ill. St. Clair, Mo

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ist. Claricia isos Franklia .. 1608 Wash Selid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25 JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

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D. and M. Wilson. 4526 North Market; boy.
D. and I. Lawrence. 1575 Bremen; boy.
J. and M. Mellink, 2860 S. 18th; boy.
S. and M. Sparks. 3715 Lee; boy.
A. and J. McComas. 2622 Caroline; boy.
W. and E. Johnston. 1711 Union; boy.
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M. and C. Tidd. 21113 Lynch; boy.
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C. and R. McCombs. 1338 N. Euclid; girl.
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W. and A. Reilly, 3965 Evans; girl.
J. and G. Dill, 3812 Kennerly; girl.
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J. and L. Bernard, 4449 Nebraska; girl.
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girl. and E. Silverstein, 2824 Thomas; girl.

BURIAL PERMITS. rgiars who broke into the home of Alice Job, at Ninth and Henry Is, Alton, Monday night, and stole and housefurnishings, frightened Lillian Weaver, 25, 2620 Glasgow; heart restrictions of the stole of

H. Rosinsky, 50, 4465 West Belle; apoplexy, C. R. Gregg, 45, 3971A Russell; cfrrhosis. Nellie Nelson, 34, 2712 Franklin; diabetes, 5, A. Walstrom, 32, 1105 Falm: cirrhosis. D. J. Sullivan, 45, 2846 Benton; nephritis. Margaret H. Wallace, 62, 5828 Flymouth; nephritis. Martha C. Borden, 67, 1318 Monroe; nephrimonia. Mary Gillespie, 60, 1531 Mallinckrodt; oneu

POLICEMAN FINDS SECOND DESERTER IN THREE DAYS

The following East St. Louis appointments were made by the Southern Illinois Methodist Conference, which just adjourned at Murphysboro: Alta Sita, Rev. Guy Dewhurst; Bond Avenue, Rev. Marion Jackson: Century, Rev. Nelson D. Sweeney; State Street, Rev. J. E. Nickerson; Slavonic Mission, Rev. W. F. Franzee, The Rev. F. C. Menzie of Christopher, Ill., wa sapointed assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church.

APPLES—Market easier under large supplies. The demand is good for fancy fruit, at inferior stock is dull. Jonathan it inferior stock is dull. Jonathan it inferior stock is dull. Jonathan it is to say for pararel for golden, \$1.75 to \$4, hunsman at \$1.50 to \$3.75; senator, \$1.75 to \$4, hunsman at \$1.50 to \$4 hunsman at \$1.50 to \$1.75 heavy at \$1.75 to \$2.75 heavy at \$1.75 heavy mission.

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STOCK MARKET New York Reported daily Walker & Walker	rk Stock Quotations Consumers			
	rk Stock Quotations y for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. O., 307 North Fourth street, NEW YORK, Oct. 1.	LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Oct. 1.— Comparative receipts table:	TRADERS IN GRAIN MA	RKFT
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Changes as the Trading Session Ends.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Business on
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f and general price advances of two weeks.

At the close of yesterday's session a total of approximately 65.000,000 shares was recorded for the first three-quarters of the year, while bond sales aggregated about 896.000,000. These totals represent a decrease of about 34.000,000 shares and \$165,000,000 in bonds compared with the same period last year. compared with the same period last year.

are considered misleading, for the reason that under the policy of reform inaugurated by the exchange early in the year, the discount of the policy of reform the year, the discount of the policy of reform the year, the discount of the period of the past few months are the period to represent more actual business when manipulation was often of a flagrant character.

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Tenn. Copper

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The Evening Toledo com. 11 41 44 4074 411 10040 pfd 12 276 12 do pfd Havana Tobacco com. do pfd Houston Oil com.

Money Market, Easy.

"There was little in the routine news of the day to influence the money market the off things was curiously irregular.

"In the face of the ease in money here, at a time when the market often grows more stringent, London's discount market continued to advance.

"It is now more than ½ of 1 per cent above the rate of a week ago, and Lombard street was today hinting at a rise in the Bank of England rate tomorrow. Not very long ago a reduction in that fate was rather freely discouns.

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Reported by D Arthur Bowman & Co. Third National Bank Building St. Louis, Mo. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.

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already drawn, that the expected in-rush of autumn orders has not yet materials. Itsel.

"This may be a result of doubt as to whether import business will not cut a figure under the new tariff schedules; but of such a development, the Iron Age reports no indication. Furthermore, iron prices are firm, and stocks in producers' hands are light.

"The batch of August railway earnings which came to hand today was in the main unfavorable.

"Some companies, such as the Rock Island, the Alton and the Lackawanna, kept their net results on a level with last year in some cases, even with a decline in gross. But the Pennsylvania, whose gross receipts increased \$1,000,000, reported an equivalent loss in net.

"The New York Cent. 1—Stock transfers in New York fell off almost one-third in the fiscal year just ended. A year ago the stock-transfer tax for the previous year was \$3,635,037. This year's report, issued today, \$3,635,037. This year's

UNLISTED SECURITIES. Reported daily by Altheimer & Rawlings, v. Co., 207 N. Broadway, St. Louis.

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National Bank of Commerce stock

Local Money Market.

Attractive names were again in demand at 5½ to 6 per cent, with the former rate accepted in comparatively few instances by the local institutions. Out-of-town banks, which usually carry heavy balances at this reserve point, were somewhat in evidence as takers of the better grade names for three to four months maturities, and the Oct. I activities swelled clearing-house operations during the day. All in all, it was an active day at the institutions generally with, perhaps, a fair gain in deposits as a result of the net changes during the 24 hours.

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ollections have been somewhat better certain portions of the South in the it week. Domestic exchange was ong. Demand rates were steady at er cent, three and four months at 5½ per cent.

SINGLE SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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ST. LOUIS. Oct. 1.

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

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\$ 1000 St. L. Brewing Assn. 68 at 99%. NEW YORK BOND SALES

Vegetables.

POTATOES—The market on postates is weak and the demand continues fair for sound stock, but draggy otherwise. Basis sacked on track at 700 75c for ordinary to fancy sandland early onto, and Reliver early onto at 800 85c; white stock, rural and burbank at 750 75c for fair quality and 790 81c for good to fancy well matured. and 1878-38 acked red globe at \$1.75 per tured.
ONIONS—Sacked red globe at \$1.75 per 100 pounds Northern and at \$2 delivered for fancy Eastern per 100 pounds; choice macked white at \$2.60 per 100 pounds delivered (heated less).
PICKLING ONIONS—Chicago boxes at \$1.25@1.30.
SPANISH ONIONS—At \$1.30 per crate in lobbing way. 10.000 Int. Met. 44/8
1.000 B. R. T. 58.
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BEETS Home-grown at 25@30c per bushel box DOSE.
BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown at \$1.75
and lima beans at \$2.25 per 8-gallon tray or BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown at \$1.75 and lima beans at \$2.25 per 8-gallon tray or peck tasket.

ABAGE—Bulk Holland seed at \$23@.25 per 100 pounds.

CABLE—Bulk Holland seed at \$23.25 track. Home-grown sold at \$50 per 100 pounds.

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CARROTS—Sacked Eastern at \$1.50 per 100-pound sack delivered. Home-grown at 150.25c per dozen bunches.

CAJLIFLOWER—New York (Buffale) crates at \$1.25 to \$1.60 for choice to fancy. CELERY—Michigan fancy bunched at 40c delivered for xxx, 35c fox x and 25c for x delivered for account of the control of th GPLANT—Home-grown at 20c to 60c ushel locas.

MEQ—New Orleans at \$1.50 per hamHome-grown at 50c per peck basket.

RSE-KADISH—Home-grown at 50-25.50

arrel loca from wagons.

TTUCE—New York crates and hamper.

Home-grown at 20c per bushel locae.

RSLET—Home-grown at 20c per dozen

Prederick T. Thorburn. 600 La Salle fullding, quotes domestic exchange: ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.

| NATIVE CATTLE—Receipts today in this division totaled 4500 head, a fair run, but smaller than the the Tuesday or Monday offering. Market whe Tuesday of Monday offering. Market whe Tuesday is a superior of the superior of

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HORSE QUOTATIONS.

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Jan. 19.47 10.60 10.45 10.90

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Short Time Bonds and Notes

Reported daily by the office of D. Arthur Bowman & Co. Third National Bank Bidg St. LOUIS Oct. 1

SECURITY. Due. Bid. Asked Amal. Cooper Co. 5s. 1915 984 100

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Ass. Simmons Hdw. Co. 5s. 1914 994 100

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C. & O. Ry. Co. 445s. 1914 996 100

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Private cables reporting that Lancashire spinners had threatened a general lockout on Oct. 25, if Bolton strikers did not return to work, checked the advance during the middle of the morning, but prices ruled generally firm, selling about 21 to 22 points net higher. The closing was frequiar.

LIVERPOOL Oct. 1.—Cotton spot in limited demand, prices easier. Middling fair, 8, 13d; good middling, 7, 71d; low middling, 7, 49d; good ordinary, 6,83d; ordinary, 6,49d. Sales 7000.

Cotton Mills Close.

LANCASHIRE. England, Oct. 1.—The Lancashire cotton employers, at a meeting here today growth of the strike of the workmen of the script of the work of the work of the script of the work of t DOMESTIC EXCHANGE.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. The Mercantile Trust Co. quotes foreig

exchange:

Cable transfer, Lendon (for £1).

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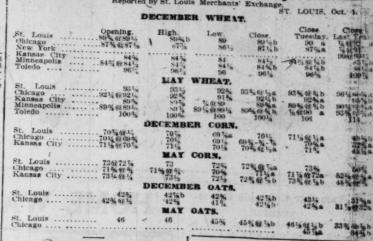
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Wheat Is Fractionally Lower on Heavy Receipts -Easier Cables and Fine Weather Depress Corn Futures.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



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or course, corn has back of it a short crop and a poor quality one, but it is probable that even this would be of insufficient force to hold values up in the face of declining business.

This business scare has been raised on the grain exchanges so frequently since the inception of the tariff bill that the trade will possibly ignore it unless conditions in the securities mar-

Wheat futures developed a near trend again Wednesday, heavy receipts, easier cables and favorable weather for seeding operating against prices.

Corn also showed weakness, following the passing of the September deal.

Cables were lower and the weather map was a perfect Indian summer one. Chicago December corn sold below for the first time in weeks. The cash market was slack.

Oats were easy, along with other grains.

The weaker American cables and decided in Winnipe caused pressure in Liverpool at the opening and values were 4d lower. Following the opening, the market was dull, and after a slight effort made by a prominent house to support the prices, which caused an advance of 4d, the market again assumed heaviness and prices declined 4d. Reports from Russia and Canada are maintained. Russia are dealers for Russia and Canada continue to offer freely at a concession.

will be in a position to market the remainder of their recent wheat harvest.

Local wheat receipts were 57,870 bu, or 120 sacks, 43 cars local, 5 through: last year 69,609 bu, or 120 sacks, 43 cars local, 5 through: last year 69,609 bu, or 12 sacks, 46 cars local, 12 through: local, 3 through: last year 27,645 bu, or 18 sacks, 18 cars local, 2 through. Oats receipts 88,400 bu, or 28 cars local, 24 through: last year 62,900 bu, or 28 cars local, 24 through: last year 62,900 bu, or 28 cars local, 24 through: last year; 25,000 bu, against 1,488,000 bu last year; shipments 972,000 bu, against 1,253,000 bu last year; shipments 349,000 bu last year; shipments 349,000 bu, against 11,015,000 bu last year. Oats receipts 11,015,000 bu last year; shipments, 879,000 bu.

Flour inspected on the Merchants Exchange during September was 18,154 bbis. Stocks Oct. 1 were 50,500 bbis, against 58,600 bbis on Oct. 1 1912.

Clearances of wheat 474,000 bu: Chicago wheat cars were 93 corn 1939, oats 187. Estimated Thursday. Wheat 58, corn 112, oats 116.

Pork. \$22. Lard, \$10.35@10.97%, 80.50%12. QUOTATIONS ON HAY.

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S'MATTER POP? HM.M. LET'S SEE. IT IS NOT AT ALL GOOD FORM TO RIDE WITHOUT A WHIP -





Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.













From Our Ciderside Correspondent.

CIDERSIDE, Sept. 28 MRS. SIME WALKER has put up over two hundred jars of preserves this season, and now she's wondering what she's going to do with them. She says times are so hard they can't afford to invite much company to the house, and there's no sense in wasting good preserves on your own family.

Lafe Martin says that when Milo Triggs comes pop-pop-popping down the road on his new motorcycle, it reminds him of the battle of Bull Run, But then, it doesn't take much to remind Lafe of something or other connected with the Civil War.

The new street lamps have been installed on Main street to the satisfaction of everybody except Nick Peters, the lamplighter, who thinks his salary ought to be raised, but the Board of Selectmen can't see it that way. Nick says he has a good mind to throw up the job, but we don't think he will.

Doc Wise announces that next Saturday night he will shut down his soda fountain for the season. oyster parlor next door to postoffice.

The Ciderside baseball team has

CAN YOU BEAT IT!

HOME WANTED!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS



BY JOVE! I HEAR OHE CRYING HOW HE'S OUT ON THE STEPS!





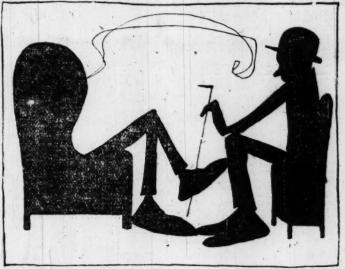


munity figure that they could save a lot of money if it wasn't for the fact that Walt Tuttle has opened an overlar parlor parlor

lost his job on account of this, but his eye.

ost 14 games and won three so far Agent Fred Culver to flag the 7:14 the president of the road happened this year. Manager Ed Tyler says the express last night, and when the to be on board the train and he saw wanted was to ask the conductor if we guess it will be all right. When the Giants won their game that day, last seen the drummer was looking Our genial station agent might have for an expert kalsominer to fix up

> Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN.



"Now that you're married, have you begun to think of saving?"
"Yes. I've begun to think already of what I could save if I wasn't
married!"

Stories St. Louisans Tel ONE OF THEM.

R. R. C. McELVAIN tells an interesting reminiscence of Dr. J. B. Murphy, the eminent surgeon and inventor of the "Murphy Button." "I attended a clinic conducted by Dr. Murphy," he

said, and in keeping with his style of instruction he suddenly turned and put at the class, in his very high keyed voice, a question that staggered us. After none had volunteered an answer he began to toll us off. After disposing of the first floor without receiving an answer he deemed worthy of comment he began on the gallery and was almost through with that when an answer came that he characterized as 'mighty fine.' Then he squealed back to the student:

'What's your name?'
'Murphy,' came the answer "'I thought so,' concluded the doctor."

His One Fear. Y papa isn't afraid of ele-M phants," said the first little girl after the boasting had crept up you ever troubled by the friends you

"Huh!" replied the second little girl. "My papa isn't afraid of any-

BY the way, Newrich," inquired his business partner, "are used to have when you were poor? "No," returned Newrich sadly; "I never had any friends when I was



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EARL & WILSON AKERS OF TROT'S BEST PROI Oh, No Wonder.

OUR janitor is a big, bulking bully, an ex-prize fighter, ow children, said the teach or to the class in arithmet and has beaten up several of his tenants on the slightest provocation," said the small, wispish man, "but I had a complaint to make and to a brother, one-twelfth to an uncle I made it. Furthermore, I told him and the rest to a distant cousin. just what I thought of him."

"And you weren't afraid?" gasped his incredulous friend. "Didn't he waved his hand and shouted:

"No, I wasn't the least bit afraid, and he didn't hit me," replied the narrator, "and when I got through calmly hung up the receiver and went to bed."

Usually!

'a rich man dies and leaves a mil-1 lion. One-tenth goes to the wife, one-twelfth to a son, one-sixteenth What does each get?" And the smallest boy in the class

"A lawyer!"

"Yes, there's something coming of every minute."

STOMACH SOUR AND FULL OF GAS?? GOT INDIGESTION?—PAPE'S DIAPEPSAN.

order-"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes that-

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